# TICKET STAYS IN THE FIELD

Scofield Will Head the National Republican Ticket...Campaign To Continue.

## FIGHT IS TO THE BITTER END NOW

No Let-Up in the Following of the Doctrines Laid Down at the Opera House Convention Held Last May.

(By Staff Correspondent.) There is no drawback now, There is vote on election day. Many will tonal politics. It, was not a gathvote for Peck and these will not be counted in the National republican columns. However, the total will be large enough to frighten, the governor and show the country at arge that the fight in Wisconsin has not the large large and show the country at arge that the fight in Wisconsin has not the large large to victory in times past.

The Decision

been all talk.

No Let-up

There is to be no let-up in a ctivity. M. G. Jeffris and Senator Quarles are to continue their speaking throughout the state, but Sena-tor continue their speaking throughout the state of the tor Spooner will not speak further, can ticket headed by former Gov. Ed-He will offer his services to the na-tional republican committee and will and we pledge to him and his assospeak in cities outside the limits of clates our most enthusiastic support, the state. The session yesterday and that the state central committee was a heated one. There were those who believed that the best interests of the national ticket could only be campaign be vigorously pushed from secured by withdrawing the ticket new until the date of election." secured by withdrawing the ticket headed by Scofield from the field. Of these Senator Spooner and Chas. Pfister were the leaders. Then there was an element which pointed out the fact that if the ticket was withdrawn, they had assurances from all parts of the state to back it up; standing reports to the contrary, stalwarts would belt the Roosevelt and one of the most vigorous camelectors and would vote for Parker paigns ever waged in Wisconsin will electors and would vote for Parker and Davis. This would be a serious They also argued that the or-ticket. ganization to fight the governor was now properly oiled; that to stop now

urged it be kept up. Vote Was Unanimous From one o'clock until six the ready exist, it is expected that steps question was argued pro and con, will be taken at once to pass the Long Jones of Wankesha and Sena- word to open the battle. tor Cash Rogers of Milwaukee, were the exponents of continuing the fight. Within the next twenty-four hours the exponents of continuing the fight. Within the next twenty-four hours tracted yesterday. He spoke to six thousand at Nobiesville; eight thousand at Nobiesville; eight thousand at Tipton, and ten thousand at Tipton, and ten thousand at Rokomo, At Peru thirty thousand billy of only the fight. There is to be no retrograde. fight. There is to be no retrograde movement. The National republic cans are in the field. They are in the field first country sents and arrange for a meeting to be held within forty against the governor. Senator Quaries will continue his speeches.

M. G. Jeffris will continue his additional committees who will organize and attractive principles, in the star known, assemble turned out to hear Bryan and particular in the first in the first country sents and arrange for republicans admit Bryan is getting the silverites into line.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE M. G. Jeffris will continue his addresses. They will be reinforced by numerous others. The Pfister Hotel looked like a republican convention hall. Republicans from all parts of the state were there. It was an old-time gathering. Men who fought shoulder to shoulder with Sawyer, Fairchild, Rusk, Keyes, Upham and others had assembled to see the set-tlement of their fate decided. Inside the committee room there was

Criticise President There was some talk of criticism of the president and the arbitrary from methods used in recognizing the REPUBLICAN STATE CEN. COM. governor's state central committee. Senator Spooner was the president's pleader. What he said will be long

believed their fight just and an a

1 remembered. Perhaps if any man Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—The die has just cause for being aggrieved at cast. The last word has been the action of Cortelyon it is the sensaid and the National republican tick- ator and the able manner in which et headed by Edward Scotleid will he espoused the cause of the much appear on the official ballot election abused chalrman of the national day as optosing nominees of the committee should alleviate the feel-democrats, social democrats, prohi-bitionists and Governor La Foliette, those present. It is safe to say that Senator Spooner through his able no chance for a compromise. From management of the defense of the now on the force is alligned as dis-notions calmed all thoughts of disthe tinetty as though the National republicans approval and the committee adjourn-licans were the only republicans in the state and the La Foliette follow-tional committee had perhaps been ers a fusion democratic and populistic wisest thing under the circumtic gathering. The only great troustances. The determination to light, ble in the situation is that Scofield however, was not weakened and out will that get the full National re- of the meeting of yesterday a great publican vote. By that I mean that campaign will develop, a campaign his total will not represent the full whose effects will be felt upon na-

In deciding the question the state central committee passed the following resolution:
"Resolved, That it is the judgment

State Committee's Appeal
To the thoughtful and conservative voters of Wisconsin:

The republican state ticket head ed by former Gov. Edward Scoffeld will remain in the field, notwithbe carried on in the interests of that

We call for volunteers in every meant the death of the fight and organize at once where organizations have not already been perfected. Where such organizations al

> and appoint committees whose duty in every voting precinct.

Let fire and enthusiasm mark every step. We have ample time to bring our arguments home to every voter before election day if we act at from Kansas City and another from St. Louis collided at California, Mo. object of the work.

Let the people of Wisconsin know that a sound and wise conservatism on plant of the American Sheet and a grim determined lot of men, They can be made aggressive. Our purpose is not negative, but ations within three weeks,

believed their fight just and an a just fight thought they should con- positive and constructive.

Let every true republican awake Wis., is believed to be dying as a

and prepare to redeem the state of result of a mistake made by attend-Wisconsin from misrule and corruptants in giving her some disinfectant line.

By THEO, W. GOLDIN, Chairman, F. R. BENTLEY, Secretary. Milwaukee, Oct. 12.

## WILL BE READY TO GREET GOVERNOR, IF HE COMES

"If Gov. La Follette comes into Rock county on his proposed raid and works against Senator Whitehead and our republican nominees for the assembly we will give him one of the warmest times he ever had in all

This was the statement of County Chairman Thomas S. Nolan morning. It has been formally announced by the La Follette leaders of the county that both La Follette and Cooper would speak here within the next ten days, Cooper to make one speech and La Follette twelve, The La Follette leaders have made arrangements for automobiles and teams to drive the governor to his various destinations and are hiring and paying for halls to exclude republican speakers.

"Starting Monday night, the La Foliette speakers have Whitehead and the assembly nominees and urged voters to cut from the ticket," said Mr. Nolan. "If the governor comes in and tries the same work, we will make it hot for him. I have engaged two automobiles to carry our speakers about. We will immediately precede the governor or follow him at each of his speeches. I have promises from Senator Quarles, M. G. Jefffs, Senator Whitehead and others to this ef-

fect. "Not only will we have these speakers in the field, but we will fill every/hall in every town with lesser lights, and I promise the governor will be sorry he came. We are republicans here, and we will not sit down and see our republican nominees secred, even by the chief execu tive of the state. This means fight to the finish if he begins, and, more than that, our speakers will follow him to adjoining counties. have positive assurances that Senator Spooner will be back here to help us if it is possible. There will be no lack of enthusiasm in this county from now on. It will be a whirlwind campaign from start to fin-ish. There is no giving back now. Fight is the word from now on if the governor attacks our republican nominees."



THE HOUSEHOLDMAN: "IF I MISTAKE NOT, THE HOLD-UP SEASON IS ABOUT DUE,

## PARKER TAKES IN HEADQUARTERS

Visits the Democratic National Committee Room Unannounced This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

New York, Oct. 13.—Parker made his first visit to the democratic national committee headquarters to-day. He was unannounced but found all the managers at their desks except Sheehan. He remained a half hour taiking, with thisons leafiers, including Taggart. He will start at four this afternoon for Esopus,

## BRYAN BETTER OF HIS' HOARSENESS

ward, town, and village to meet and Talks to the Democratic Gatherings Through Indiana To-Day.

Day.
[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—Bryan strategic value of Yen Tai hills and has recovered from the cold ho con-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Dr. C. B. Morey, a physician of Winona, Minn., was found dead in his room at the Cosmopolitan hotel at New Orleans

A Missouri Pacific passenger train No one was hurt.

It is reported that the South Shar-Tin Plate company will resume oper-

instead of beef tea. The Dally Independent, the only lemocratic daily paper in Jackson county, Illinois, has been sold by J. J. Penny to former Lieutenant Gov-ernor Joseph B. Gill and Dolph C.

tions condemning Governor Bates for The Russians were repulsed. his veto of the overtime bill and calling for political activity against

The United States cruiser Chicago, which has received a general overhauling and repairs at the navy yard at Boston, has received orders to proceed Oct. 15 to the Pacific coast to relieve the flagship New York of the Pacific squadron

## FRIENDS SURPRISED MR. AND MRS. TRIPP

At Their Capouse Farm Yesterdayit Was Mrs. Tripp's Eightyfirst Birthday.

A score or more friends and neigh- FIVE VESSLIS AT hors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tripp surprised them at their Capouse farm in the town of Rock on Wed The occasion was the eighy-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Tripp. Old reminiscences occupied the attention of the visitors and E. W. Fisher read-In original poem that met with great favor. Mr. Tripp named his farm after the chief of an Indian tribe who dwelt near his grandfather's farm in the vicinity of Scranton, Pa., about 1786.

## JAPS HAVE SHOWN SEVERAL TRICKS

Back Within Their Lines.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Toklo, Oct. 18.-Gen, Oyama was also killed. The un-official reliave surrendered under the ports have it the Russians are reliand. The Japanese are relifing along the entire front, and the have taken two more forts. Japanese have captured eight guns. Also the Russian force which struck the Japanese right at Bensilu has been surrounded. The Bourse Gazette of St. Petersburg has a report, stating that the Japanese have retired from the two lines near Yen Tai yesterday morning and evacuated the Yen Tai station. Also that they withirew from Pensilau which the

occupied it after a flerce fighting.

Battle South of That City is Beirg Fought with Savage Bra

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Mukden, Oct. 13.—The battle south of here was continued throughout Wednesday evening with increasing fury. As respects bravery and eran church is in session at Gales bloodshed it exceeded the battle of ville. Llaoyang. Toward evening the Japanese repeatedly assumed the offensive. The fight continues today with unabated fury. It is now the fourth ten passed day of the battle.

## SORTIE DID NOT AID THE GARRISON

Dispatch From Rome Says That the Russians Attacked the Japanese Guards

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Rome, Oct 13.—A dispatch was re-ceived stating that Stoessel led 15. 000 men in sortie from Port Arthur, The convention of the Massachu-October 10th and 11th. On receipt setts state branch of the American of this news, thirty-thousand Japan-Federation of Labor adopted resolutese have gone to reinforce Oyama.

### LONDON HAS TWO STORIES TODAY

Kuroki is in Danger of Being Over whelmed by the Rvs. sians.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.] London, Oct. 13,-The exchange dispatch from Rome, Telegraph states that the Russian losses in fighting in the vicinity of Ten Tai on Tuesday was over five thousand.

# VLADISTOK TODAY

The Japanese reniforcements are being rushed to Kuroki, who is in

danger of being overwhelmed.

Japanese Are Keeping Close Watch of the Russian Sea Fort for Traders.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] London, Oct. 13.—The Paris cor-graph, reports that five Japanese miles north of Green Bay, are favorcruisers have been sighted off Vladi-I vostok.

## PORT ARTHUR IS IN FLAMES TODAY

Are Gradually Driving the Russians Berlin Dispatch So Reports the Con 'ditions To Be-Russians Have Become Discouraged.

(Special to The Gazette.) Berlin, Oct. 13,-A Tokio corre ports the Japanese of the central spondent to the Lokal Anzieger rearmy at midnight on Tucsday cap-ports as the result of three days tured two field gins and eight am-munition wagens, Major - General er part of Port Arthur is in flames. Murul was wounded, one colonel A large number of Russians, he says. have surrendered under the The Japanese are reported to

### FAIRBANKS TALKED TO LARGE CROWD

Forty. Five Hundred Workmon Heard Him at Moline, Illinois, This Morning-

Moline, Ill., Oct. 13.-Fairbanks spoke to forty-five hundred working men from a car this morning. The factories closed down for the time. The party was joined by Charles Deneen, the republican candidate for governor. The special will ar-IS STILL GOING ON rive in Chicago this afternoon,

## STATE NOTES

John Carlson of Eagle River was killed by accidental discharge of his shotgun at St. Germain lake on

The semi-annual conference of the La Crosse district of the Synod Luth

Thirty-one applications for barbers licenses were examined by the state board at Chippewa Falls, but only

The total sales of real estate Dane county for the year were \$2 090,023, the assessed valuation of the property being \$1,435,663.

John Kaufman's sawmill at Phlox near Antigo, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is covered by insur ince, amounting to \$5,500.

E. Vanderpool, living near Prospect, has a seven legged calf on his farm. The animal is healty and may on exhibited.
James McCarthy, a farmer of th

town of Grover, near Marinette, cut the arteries in his wrist on Wednesday and slowly bled to death. Farmers around Wausan are har

vesting the first crop of sugar beets raised in Marathon county. It is estimated that about 150 carloads will men's clubs will steer clear of danie shipped to Menominee, Mich. One thousand Germans, members stage of the cruel war, and the Tw.

program.

The First State bank of Kewas Union club will meet for the first

president. Moritz Rosenhelmer as sition. The speakers will relate their vice-president, and Dave Rosenbeim-personal experiences and observa er as cashier, has been authorized to open for business. At the annual convention of the

dent, Luther Dewies of vice-president, and Miss Anna Proc-tor of Neenah secretary.

Palmer is secretary and treasurer, and M. P. Richardson, A. E. Mathe-The United States court at Madison, and H. C. Buell compose the son has fined John Johnson and program committee. Charles Olson, well-known citizens of Hayward, \$100 each or sixty days in the Milwaukee county home of

correction, for furnishing liquor to Indians. The prospects for forming a steck company for the improvement of the summer resort Kish-ke-kwan-te-no, Already sixty people have

subscribed for stock at \$50 a share.

# MAY PROSECUTE MEAT PACKERS

Federal Representatives Probe the Methods Revealed to the Commerce Commission.

## PRIVATE CAR LINES ON THE RACK

Alleged Scheme of Big Packers To Secure : Rebates While Keeping Within the Limits of the Law,

Is Laid Bare.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13.-Prosecution of the big meat packing concerns and Murquette railroad by which it agrees the railroads for violating injunctions to maintain for seven years the presof the federal courts regarding rebates on freight rates is likely to resuit from the investigation which the interstate commerce commission has on packing-house products from Chibeen making of the relations between the private car lines and railroad com-

It developed that Oliver E. Pagin, formerly assistant United States district attorney here, came from Washington as the representative of the department of justice, to learn through the investigation by the interstate commerce commission whether the beef packers, through their private car lines, have received rebates or special concessions or commissions from the railroads, contrary to the anti-trust law and the interstate cominerce act. Ask for Transcript.

trict Attorney Bethea requested the fruit from Michigan to Chicago, interstate commerce commission to furnish them at the earliest possible Davies showed that the rates charged moment with a complete transcript on fruit shipped in Armour cars from of the testimony given during the intersection of the testimony given du ings to be instituted in the federal frigerator cars owned and iced by courts here against the packers and rollroads. the railroads.

J. P. Lyman, president of the National Packing company and its private car line, refused to answer questions by the interstate commerce commission as to the stockholders of the companies. The National Packing company is commonly known as the "beef trust," and to establish the fact that through its private car line the packers practically received substant during the period of six weeks were, tlal rebates in freight rates was the object of the questions of the commis-

Refuses to Answer. "The National Packing company owns the stock of the National car line," admitted Mr. Lyman, but by the

ndvice of his lawyer he refused to answer the question, "Are the packers the owners of the stock of the Nationhl Packing company?" ' Mr. Lyman also admitted, with reluctance, that the National car line hauled the packing house products of the G. H. Hammond company, the the Union Tank Line company, con-

Angle-American Packing company, the Louis Dressed Beef company, He de came from New York to appear benied that it hauled the products of the commission and deny flatly Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & the charges made by J. W. Midgley Co., or the Cudahy Packing company, that the Union Tank line was used by the also refused to answer what

packing companies were merged into special privileges practically amountthe National Packing company. He ing to rebates from the railroads. admitted that the National car line onerated fifty refrigerator cars leased from Swift & Co.

Tells of Contract. "What contracts has your car line with railroads?" asked the attorney allowance of 6 per cent of carnings for the carnings fo for the czynnisczym.

## "We have a Contract with the Perc ent inleage to its on our cars of three fourths of a cent a mile and a rate not exceeding 45 cents per 100 pounds

cago to New York. That the railroads act as-collectors for private car lines of exorbitant rates for icing and "blacklist" shippers who refuse to pay any charges demanded by the private car lines was testified to by several witnesses, in this manner the railroads make a special concession to the packers and other owners of private car lines. practically amounting to rebates on their own freight traffic.

416 Per Cent Advance. E. G. Davies, a commission merchant on South Water street, showed that Armour & Co., since they secured exclusive contracts with the railroads, Mr. Pagin and United States Dis- had advanced rates 416 per cent on

By other documentary evidence Mr.

Because He would not pay \$45 for the leing of a car of fruit from Tennessee to Chicago, Mr. Davies testified, an attorney for Armour & Co. threatened to destroy his credit and thus drive him cut of business.

Astounding Figures. Some astounding figures as to the profits received by Armour & Co. for ice for the Georgia peach crop alone given by George F. Mead of Boston,

vice president of the National League of Commission Merchants. The average price of 12 cents per crate, based on shipments to a att points, netted the Armour car line for ice alone for the Georgia peach crop this year \$396,000. In addition the railroads paid 1 cent per mile to Ar-

mour & Co. for every mile one of their refrigerator cars traveled, empty as well as loaded. Oil Man Makes Denial.

Henry E. Felton, vice-president of trolled by the Standard Oil confpany,

Instead of making the enormous profits alleged by Mr. Midgley, the Union Tank line in 1903 was operated at a loss of 3.8 per cent on the investment, not including the customary

## SOCIAL UNION CLUB TO HEAR ABOUT FAIR

St. Louis Exposition Will Be Topic at First Meeting, Nov. 1-All Clubs Ready for Work.

Within the next few weeks all of the clubs, both ladies and gentle-men's, will be well under way with winter's literary work. Thu Art League mects for a business session at three o'clock tomorrow att ernoon and at four the first lecture of the season will be delivered by gerous political topies just at this of the German Mannerverein, cele- light club next Tuesday evening will brated the tenth anniversary of Ger-many day at Kacine Wednesday United States should prefer a Rus-night with a musical and literary sian or Japanese victory, On Tueskum, with Adolph Resembelmer, as time to consider the St. Louis Expo tions and those who have not had an opportunity to visit the great fair | will be given an opportunity to ex-Winnebago County Sunday School piece the wonders vicariously. Prof. association, held at Omro. S. F. Shat-Buell will act as leader. I. F. Wortuck of Neenah was reciected presi-tendyke is chairman of the member Oshkosh ship and printing committee, B. M

> Latest from Billville. Following is the latest news from

Billville: -"The millponds have been gayly decorated, the alligators have taken to the woods, and all you have to do is to jump in and imagine you're on

## THE DIAORCE LAW Boston Gathering of the Protestant

DROP REPORTS ON

Episcopal Church Decides Momentious Questions. [Special by Scripps-McItae.]

Boston, Oct. 13 .- In the Protestant Episcopal convention today Dr. J. Lewis Parks withdrew the minority report of the committee on canons regarding marriage and divorce,

## TROQUOIS CASE GOES TO PEORIA

Change of Venue Takes the Case to Another County for Triat

(Special to The Gazette.)

Chleage, III., Oct. 13.-Counsel in he Iroquols cases today agreed upon Peorla as the place to hold the trial in accordance with the change of venue granted by the court. The date has not yet been fixed. It will probably be in January. Buy it in annesville.

## LADY CURZON IS NOT SO WELL NOW

Passed a Restless Night, and Her , Condition Shows No Im -

[Special by Scripps-Meltae,] London, Oct. 13.—Lady Curzon passed a restless night. Her conditlon is unclanged.

the seashere!"-Atlanta Constitution. Buy it in Janesville. FILLED REV. COLLVILLE'S FLACE ON SYNOD PROGRAM,

"WERE HE IN THE PULPIT"

Senator Whitehead Also Called Upon -Report of Committee on Home Missions

read an able paper on "Were I in the and sorrow and death exist, this Gospulpit." Mr. Bird is a prominent member of the Presbyterian church ful. in the state and interested in all its Division of Labor-Pastors to Direct progressive 'movements. Mr. Bird has also done a great deal of individual Christian work. In his home try to do too great a share of the town several years ago he built at work myself, but would lay the bur-his own expense a library free for den and responsibility as far as practhe people and especially were the ticable upon my helpers, lumber jacks, the predominent class in Wausaukee, the people aimed to in the papers that during the recent er Christian organization put togeth- also-which to the soldier is more er in this district." And so these than life itself. Did he make a misthoughts that he uttered yesterday take? afternoon, coming from such i. man, should bear great weight in consider the battle beaun.

titled: "If'I Were in the Pulpit."

preacher—to holding a professorship then to watch. as a teacher and also as a preacher, which was considered inadvisable—with the session for corps officer—with the session for corps acquainted with as many boys as commanders—the leader of the missioner personal appearance and sionery societies, the S. S. Supt. Supt. and the leaders of the other organic. A boy is very sensitive, and and the leaders of the other organic. simply and yet so wonderful—that this should to the first and the important message in all preaching— to all classes—the story that "never grows old"-the only words of eter-

word on this same topic, for I have so long sat in the new, and associating), and load responsibility over onthat I think I voice the thoughts of very many, probably a large ma-benefited. jority, the expression of one com-gan neiti

We go up to the house of the Lord than a captain—and Grant then said Wisconsin. after a week of toil and perplexity. that he did not think that he had ca-would bring he farmer has met with loss from pacity to command more than a regithe elements, and in spite of six ment. Conditions developed them: days of hard physical effort is disappointed, and weary. The manues, not confining our inquiry to the facturer is burdened with anxiety Eldership, but by no means omitting getting knowledge of some given historical event, might increase the interest of the state of the stat The merchant has undesirable cred-itors or perishable goods. The pro-fessional man, the banker and rail-to their own advantage, and to the road man—all have encountered advantage and enlargement of the trials and difficulties. while to the housewife and mother ever falls a double portion of burdens and annoyances, and which, in spite of her much of the labor himself? Are we great forbearance, result in sadness not in quite too many, cases perand discouragement, as Saturday mitting this latent undeveloped talnight comes around.

in largely of people whose minds are that others should share? In a city effort, I could install patriotism into the Giver of all good,

These people do not want to hear scientific investigation-nor philosophical research. It is the gospel, the good news of salvation that they want—no matter, how many times they have heard it before, and from the pastor himself attempted to do they have heard it before, and from the same speaker. Read them the promise of seed time and harvest— "Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase." That "all things vork together for good to them that love God." It is encouragement and refreshing that these occupants of the pew want. Have the psalms of David ever lost one beautiful gem by the reading over and over so many

The train rolls round a long curve of many the respect. Frank- That "all the pastor himself attempted to do the bulk of it?

Is hould expect of course that their progressive steps would lead up to positive religious teachings in time.

After leaving Canon City where the state penitentiary is, we again when that time came, I would make all their grandeur and then the Roy of sugar beets have not yet the state penitentiary is, we again all their grandeur and then the Roy of sugar beets have not yet the state penitentiary is, we again all their grandeur and then the Roy of sugar beets are reported grown in Dane county this year, while in Rock to county, for sugar beets have not yet the state penitentiary is, we again all their grandeur and then the Roy of sugar beets are reported grown in Dane county this year, while in Rock to county, for sugar beets have not yet the state penitentiary is, we again all their grandeur and then the Roy of sugar beets are reported grown in Dane county this year, while in Rock to county, for sugar beets have not yet the state penitentiary is, we again all their grandeur and then the Roy of sugar beets are reported grown in Dane county this year, while in Rock to county, for sugar beets are reported grown in the carefully measure the capacity and possibilities of all their grandeur and then the Roy of sugar beets are reported grown in the carefully measure the capacity and possibilities of all their grandeur and then the Roy of sugar beets are reported grown in the carefully measure the capacity and possibilities of all orige.

The train rolls round a long curve turning about—p

Have not the parables of the rich man and Lazarus, and the prodigal son, ever grown greater in our minds the more we consider them—the most practical as well as the most wonderful words ever spoken:

No, if I were in the pulpi; very often would I take my texts from such passages as these, "Come unto me and ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Rest in the Lord and wait petiently for him." "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staved I should not try to search ont profound truths and the deep things—certainly not things of this nature that pertained to science—to supply the wants of congregation, who thus came before me-conscious of the burden of sin, and who, in the struggle of life had permitted their eyes to become clouded to the plty and forgiveness of their Heavenly Father. The occupant of the pew desires and needs a fresh supply of the bread of life, and the water of Salvation to satisfy his hungry and thirsty soul. Our daily food is refreshing and needful, though we have partaken of it many times before.

An able minister once said to me in sadness and discouragement: have exhausted all my resourceesmy supply has run out." afterwards, he left the ministry. He therefore the obligation is matter. No doubt he had been teaching "as the scribes"-eloquently exheard gladly" changed.

was the one who spoke to them the "words of eternal for them is my special plea. If these life." The common people have not could be restrained from following in the sunshine. "Jesus and His Love" mere cumberers of the earth, and is indeed the "light of the world." to its hurt, how soon time would re-Infinitely above every other subject lieve us of all human degredation At the session yesterday afternoon that engages the human mind, this and moral fifth. This thought is ev. George M. Colville, D. D., of one stands out in its all absorbing harsh if pressed too far. Another Rev. George M. Colville, D. D., of one stands out in its all absorbing Racine, was on the program for an interest to a perishing people; and address on "The Home Mission Prob-the pulpit is dear to us because it lem," but being unable to appear is there we hear this sweet story State Senator Bird, of Wankesha, that "never grows old." While sin these factories would soon run dry,

and Superintend.

If I were in the pulpit, I would not

reach. He secured a large number of great battle of Liao Yang; General

His work had been done before With the utmost ation of the fact that the general care every detail had been considerproblem of the Synod at the present ed-the position and strength of the large majority of our American boys meeting is how to reach the classes not now reached by the Christian church. Mr. Bird said:

Former Paper.

At the last meeting of the 'Winne-bago Presbytery the privilege was bago Presbytery the privilege was ball to the most advantageous position, and the responsibility of doing his share rested to him, and the responsibility of doing his share rested to the granted me of reading a paper en squarely and fully upon each one of ranted me of reading a paper en squarely and tuny upon each one of some ambition, even though it may as the courtesy of the Synod has them knew where the commanding be urging them to evil in some cases. now been extended to me. I will congeneral could be found, and in case es, it in evident that their need is tinue the discussion of the same of emergency a quick report could be made, and the remedy provided. common sense. But how get this to In the former paper, some refer. Had this commanding general given them and into their heads? a necessity to the full working of part of the field, a lack of attention be caught before it is eaten" applies

Is not the pastor the commanding the people was urged-but perhaps each and every one, should rest reits simplicity, and its beatty-so important, for this is a source of development. I know an Elder in a man, intellectually as well as physically. He is strong and capable, but modest to a fault. His pastor, in his kindness of heart, shields him from public duty, thinking he is do-I trust you will pardon another ing him a favor. If the paster would sit on his horse (figurateively speak-them a ed with others in the same position, to the broad shoulders of his Elder, one would be relieved and the other the Fox tribe of Indians attacking benefited. When the civil war be: Fort Ponchatrain (Detroit), and try-gan neither Grant, Shermand or ing to burn it with their blazing ar-Sheridan had ever ranked higher rows, and then their retreat into

ent to remain unused and the over- do his share in sustaining it. The average congregation in made worked pastor carrying the burden in this condition of unrest and disappointment. Also they come with the feeling that they have been too intense in the service of Mammon—too forgetfull of gratitude to the feliver of all good.

In a city effort, I could install patriotism into the clouds, so that we did not see it that I visited not very long ago. I their wayward heads, it would be one that its best.

Near Colorado Springs we passed be brought to the lecture room of the hourth, in time—and that all this work, would lead up to members of that church. Evidently uniting the young people's religious flowers, and the habiting stranger. upon his subordinates, and thus de- due time.

A Plea for Youth.
I beg your indulgence for one more

## A COUGH

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When is a cough more than a cough?

cough because it cures the place, and befor such work. something more. It heals and repairs the inflamed tissues where the cold has taken root and prevents its suit local conditions, may be of some coming back.

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"I youth.
"While every human being is Christ died, a Not long brother for whom Christ died, and had exhausted his supply of literary pressibly great to rescue every onestill is it not wise to direct our efing "as the scribes"—eloquently expounding the wisdom of men. But
exists, and where the most good can
the one whom the common people
be accomplished. To my mind this
"heard gladly" was the one who work is with the youth, and hence There is no substitute for the footsteps of the adults, who are way to express it is, that if no more

> Just now I will refer to boys and young men only. Probably a mass of 200 more or less, of this class belong to the average congregation; and if I were in the pulpit, what could I do to shape them up to decent and clean lives-and then on to the beautiful religious life?

First of all I would get as good a

knowledge as possible of boy nature. To recall our own experience in boyhood days should help some-but a very wide allowance must be made good books and interesting to fill the Oyama, the commander of all the for differences in the nature, as well shelves, at the gift of many people Japanese forces, amused himself by as the surroundings of each one. In the country with whom he had ac- fishing—depending upon his subording a most boys, perhaps we can say all quainted his plans. A reading room nate, each one to execute the duties particularly for the use of these assigned to him. No one believes it is very weak, and with very many hardy forest laborers was prepared this, but I have myself seen the it is not evidenced in an inclination in the building and also was there commanding officer of an army sit to right things, but rather to the established a restaurant furnishing on his horse during a battle, not expood short order meals at regular cited—apparently almost indifferent. This one illurary Not only were the lives of his solt of work upon. Some of our so-called accomplished more," is the statement diers and the cause for which they "bad boys" are in their folly and igof one who knows, "than all the oth- fought at stake, but his own honor norance, seeking celebrity along that norance, seeking celebrity along that tion on the wooded nilisides. The track of pass. Leaving the summit we passed proposition to purchase from the latest to become worthless wrecks made of poles bent rounding and around the base of towering peaks, parent company, the lilinois Central, intend to become worthless wrecks and low down criminals. In some way they expect to have a home and

a place in society in later years. Of course there are very many,

Concluding then, that all boys have

heart and brain—to intellectual cul-ture as being always expected of the the hare of the hunter.

My first effort would be to become manerisms. Intercourse with, and practical knowledge of the masses of the subordinates upon whom, and gratifying to him to be known recognizing his importance. and to hear his name called, I would the strongest point urged was, that sponsibility? The idea of responsibility also show my interest in them by the Gospel Message in its plainness, blifty resting upon these helpers is giving some attention to their games, if manly-or if any one was sick or in any way unfortunate, Presbyterian church who is an able prove to them that I was a real friend.

Having thus made some progress I would then have a meeting for boys some evening, in a hall or any sultable place, other than the church At this first meeting I would give frontier story of their own locality.

rows, and then their retreat into Wisconsin. Subsequent meetings would bring in a few more boys. The story of Jno. G. Paton's heroism in the New Hebrides could come in later. Let them form clubs, and a bit

All this, with variations and in-

If by much prayer and unwearled

I should expect of course that their mining town. uage that will insure respect. Frank ness and sincerity win the heart of er. the boy. It is useless to mention in I told you nothing of Wyoming for peaking of Presbyterlans, that no devices of man are, in the alightest we passed through.

degree, a substitute for the work of the Holy Spirit—and yet it is some great expanse of sand. Great drifts

It is not presumed that, these suggestions in their entirety could be adopted by any church, but possibly the general plan with variations to service. The basis of it all is a very deep sense of the importance of the

(Continued on Page 6.)

## ON WESTERN TRIP

WRITE OF MANY INTERESTING SIGHTS AND

RARE MOUNTAIN SCENERY

lows, Coloredo, Utah, and California From a Car-Window-Vineyards and Orange Groves.

Long Heach, Cal., Oct. 7, 1904. Janesville Gazette: Thinking pe would like to know of the pleasures tints of fire, and gold, of the party which left Janesville flowers on the shores of the mighty pines and below the Truckee rive

E, W. Dodge, J. Proctor; Mesdames many saw mills with their flumes, S. A. Carman, I. A. Whiffen, Alice From now on until Friday evening luman; Messrs, S. A. Strang, G. T. we found scenes of the deepest inter-Barlow, Wallace Carman and Win-est and sublimest beauty. fiedl Proctor; Misses Effic Barlow, Jessie Dodge, Bertha Proctor,

tains about 900 acres of land.

ed on its western tour.

the immense stock and lumber yards. At night we passed through a desert high, with the little prairie dogs running along and the coyotes feeding on their prey. In the morning we awoke to find ourselves in Colorado, The distant mountains looked like a cloud on the horizon. To one who has Sacramento, we present the present of the division, extending eastward from Cuyahoga Falls to Kent. In all there are sixty miles of extensions under construction, all of which will be double tracked and equipped with Sacramento, we present the present time. on the horizon. To one who has never seen a mountain this description may help. Pile rocks on rocks or chards. At some small town while in a great pile more than a mile the train stopped, several from our high and break with chasms, gorges car climbed the fences and procured and canons, with mountain streams grapes in abundance. They were with pines, evergreen and mountain they were stolen fruit.
flowers. This is one mountain. At Oakland Friday e Group many into a range and then cap with snow and you have the transferred to the other side. The to have included the non-negotiable mountain scenery as nearly as I can train being 3 1-2 hours late, was laid feature of the bill, describe it.

Castle Rock looms up from you lofty mountain. The sun shining on it gives one a feeling he can never describe. Near Denver we passed a Several mountains The table mountain, a mountain looking like an old castle crumbling were of special mention. These are sage brush and all covered pine. The cliff dwellings may be seen

in their lofty positions.

The city of Denver is situated at the edge of foothills and the begin- "God was good to make the mounning of the rocks that climb until the snow caps are lost in the clouds. Here at Denver we took the Denver Rio Grande or Scenic Route and But if I had all the words of all truly the last name fits it. A perfert heaven to lovers of nature. seems as if some fairy had waved wand before your eyes and you were

ln a dream. On we went through Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitow, The great mountains in their azure tints seemed guarding their cities. Pike's Peak was nearly hidden by the clouds, so that we did not see i

members of that church. Evidently uniting the young people's religious flowers and the babbling streams

grand for language to describe,

rocky walls over the Arkansas riv we were in the Land of Nod when

times a satisfaction to mention this of sand piled mountain high of purpimportant and well established doc lish and pinkish tints, scattered over. Caetus blooms "horn to blush un-If there is any merit in this meth- seen and waste their sweetness on When it's a settled cold. When it hangs on in spite of the "clubs" or the "gang" or what the desert alr." This is Great Salt lady, was married in Washing the desert they were making salt by a weighnown jamestyne the desert air." This is Great Salt lady, was married in Washing the "clubs" or the "gang" or what desert they were making salt by former Chicago young man. all you can do. Cough mixtures won't cure it because
there workers, referred to in foot of the Wasatch Mountains. The ponsible government position. they are merely for a cough a former paragraph, to assist the paster. Some of the boys who had been themselves rescued would no half arrested our attention. The half arrested our attention. The half arrested our attention. The half arrested our attention. Scott's Emulsion cures the doubt develop sufficiently to fill this temple is constructed of light gray towers, three on the east and three on the west end of the structure

> appearance it resembles a huge egg cut in two lengthwise. Great Salt Lake may be seen in the distance all the way from Salt Lake City to Ogden, At Ogden bread was forty cents a loaf. After leaving Ogden, we were soon on the Ogden

unsupported by pillar or arch. In

cut-off, the new road just finished, over the lake a distance of thirty five miles, consisting of seventeen miles of trestle and the remainder a

road bed of rock. The waters are of a changing blue and green. Salt Lake is a beautiful lake dotted over with its mountain ous islands. Then the desert again, so lifeless but still a relief from that over the lake. One may be thankful when he has crossed it.

Utah and Colorado have every va of scenery, from the vastness of the dessert to the vastness of the mountains climbing to the skies lanons which awes ones soul, mountains which terrify and hold one spell-bound as he looks upon the haps our many friends in Janesville frost-touched foliage glowing with

From Sparks the lofty snow-cap Sept. 26th for a trip across the ped Sierra Nevadas could be seen Rockies to the land of sunshine and covered with the most magnificent Pacific, I will try an describe our winding in and out over the rocks trip in the columns of your paper. Here may be seen many typical The party consisted of Messrs, and mountain homes. As we crossed Mesdames R. L. Dodge, A. W. Dodge, over into California we saw a great

From the time the road enters the crests of the summit it basses through We left Janesville in a private car a succession of tunnels and snow at 7:10 p. m. over the Northwestern sheds so closely connected we could road. At Chicago we were switched scarcely tell when we entered or off on a train bound for the west. left a tunnel. There are 40 miles of We crossed the Mississippi, at 3 a. tunnels and snow sheds costing, I believe, \$10,000,000 per mile. Our phipped to Chicago. The different m. Tuesday, believe, \$10,000,000 per mile. Our When we awoke that morning we train with three great engines would were in Iowa at Cedar Haulds, a around the mountains from base to beautiful town. We spent the fore peak as a huge snake. Far down benoon passing across lows where many low kay the most beautiful mounsheep and cattle were grazing. At tain lake. Looking across the valley Monteur we saw the Indian reservation the opposite side we beheld our tion on the wooded hillsides. The track over which we were next to made of poles bent rounding and around the base of towering peaks, parent company, the Illinois Central covered over with straw, resembling over high bare bridges, then through all its original property and corporate Esquimanx huts in their shape, while others lived in tents. They had leaving the peaks behind, we turn up the latter company absorbed a numbrided their campfires and were preparing their breakfast.

Opposite bank seemingly running liftness & Indiana, which represents At Ames we saw the Iowa State parallel with our truck we were traval about ninety miles of line between Agricultural College farm which con- ersing. The train stopped for ten Effingham, Ill., and Swiss City, Ind. minutes at Blue Canon and we all and which has a very large coal traf-At Boone we crossed the highest took a drink of mountain spring wa- fic. It was decided to maintain the double-track bridge in the world. It ter, considered the best for miles smaller concern as a separate organis 186 ft. high, 2634 feet long and con- around. Leaving Blue Canon we ization. tains 5,600 tons of steel. It was over passed several small towns of no this bridge McKinley's special pass- special mention. On the south side of the track was one of the grandest Council Bluffs is designated by the of Sierra gorges. The American the new main line between Youngs high bluffs about it. At Omaha were river is compressed between two nearly perpendicular walls 2,000 feet

rushing through. Adorn the banks luscious and of course more so as

train was taken on the ferry and was The Lake Erie and Western is said over until the next morning. We traveled through a rich farming country in San scaquin valley all MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

We reached Los Angeles at 11 a mountain covered with cream sand m. Sunday. So tired but well pleas stone rocks called Monument Park. ed with our trip. I have said noth different ing only of the sights outside the car shapes may be found in this vicinity. but as the shades of night were drawn there was a good time with in. There were only eighteen with to decay, and one like an old fort, all no upper berths taken. We had very nice porter. An almost perfec trip from Janesville to Long Beach No one who intends coming, ought to miss the beautiful mountain scen ery we passed through.

tains, the valleys and the hills. To put the rose upon the cactus, the

worlds at my command, couldn't Canon of the Grande.'

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that pastor had placed responsibility societies and the Sunday school, in paints a picture on one's mind too county, the banner tobacco growing county in Wisconsin, gives the acre age of the 1904 crop at 12,566 1-2 upon his subordinates, and thus deductime.

veloped them. And were not these helpers, themselves benefited there some to give this important help, I by—and was not the aggregate of should feel the more confident of the work accomplished much greater success—for one of the great facture.

If I could sing, or if I could find help, I distance on the mountain sides was acres, which is a reduction of nearly furnaces, while nearer were the oil furnaces, while nearer were the oil year ago, which were 14,928 acres, wells. This was certainly a typical to describe.

Next came Florence. Off in the age of the 1904 crop at 12,566 1-2 distance on the mountain sides was acres, which is a reduction of nearly furnaces, while nearer were the oil year ago, which were 14,928 acres, wells. This was certainly a typical to describe. ever, is not as great as in Rock

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> Four carloads of trucks and wheels stood in the local yards today, being estimates as to the number in each ar ranged from forty to

Stockholders of the Illinois & In diana railroad company by unani ratified the

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company has opened seven miles of town and Akron. Ohio. The new stretch of track is at the western end From now on until we reached a block signal system. It is expect-Sacramento we passed vineyards, of that the work will be completed about Jan, 1 next.

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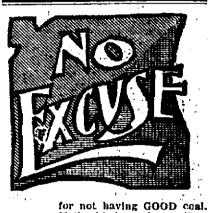
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Dunbar (the colored poet), and the

## Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Oct. 13, 1864.—Still Reporting.—The Protest Marshal's office is still thronged, with upon them and go on their way reare rejected joicing; others are rejected for temporary disability; while still another class are invited to don the cerulean clothes of our painstaking Uncle Samuel, or produce a substi-tute. These latter articles are bringing a rather good price; ranging from

Henry J. Raymond, nominated for congress in one of the New York city districts has a boiling candidate running against him under the auspices of Simeon Draper. It is be-FOR SALE—The Evansyllo Steam Laundry. If the way, in which case Rayme I The reason for selling is that I have a better position offered me. Address F. Springer, Evansyllo Wis

**WORLD'S WORKERS** 

News Not-s From Varous Sources of

Great Interest to the Workingman-

The striking clothing cutters of

Rochester, N. Y., members of cloth-ing cutters and trimmers local No.

136, United Garment Workers of

fight in that city is lost, and over-

tures have been made to the manu-

the beycott which was declared by the strikers at the beginning of the

promised until the opening of navi-

The Brotherhood of Steam Shovel

1896 and there are now 13 local

Servant girls are becoming scarce

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller went to Augusta

this state, last week, to visit Mrs. Miller's brother, Italph Richardson.

the members of the Mite society

Mrs. Fred Westrick and Mrs. Phil.

Supt. Antisdel spent one afternoon

Mrs. Shuman came from Indian

August Lalk has built a new slio

Mr. Chatfield has given up his

and is making other improvements

**Cured of Asthma** 

After 35 years of Suffering.

at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann.

at the Otter Creek school hast week.

Ford last week to spend the winter

at the home of her son, Frank.

gatious some nine months hence,

American is more or less interested in knowing about this wonderful com-

lodges.

to agents Chicago & North-Western in Berlin because of the greater popularity of factory labor.

dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-West-

plus 50 cents on Sept. 28, 29 and 30, involving 135,000 men.

ire on sale to the territory indicate of these workers.

sion tickets will pe sold Oct. 15 to 19, Wednesday afternoon,

If McClellan thinks the victorious party ought to stop the war, why don't he take those emblems of war drafted men who are called upon to off his shoulders? And why don't he report there. Some have the ver-dict, "Physical disability" pronounced of the United States treasury, which he says Lincoln's administration has for got into such an awful state.

Come all.

Great Reduction.—It has not es the way, in which case Raymond is, been ruling the market. They have pretty certain of the election.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Theodor.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Coupter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 00( O. E. 8.—2nd, and 4th Wednesday. A forty page folder with more than struggle. The strike has been in half a hundred beautiful illustrations progress 11 months. Charles K. Willalms, a civil service

commissioner of San Francisco, has been nominated for congress in the form, a mass of information on var-lous subjects of interest, including tion. San Francisco has a Labor Janesville City Louge, No. 00.-2019, Thesday.

Hock River Encampment, No. 5.-1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.-2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 25, D. of R.-2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Benefit Cinb.-1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.-2nd and 4th Thursday.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN.
Branch, No. 69.—1st Synday.

Elks. Labor conditions on the Minnesota ron ranges are by no means as satisfactory as at the corresponding period last year, and no relief is

Brauch, No. 60.—1st Sunday. Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues-Very Low Rates to St. Paul-Minneap and Dredge men was organized in

Odiges.

4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps. No. 21, W. R. C.

Elvery alternate Tuesday.

Hibernlans. No. 1.-2nd Sunday.

In Great Britain over 800,000 per-"The Best of Everything." For sons are employed in the mining

donday, Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.—2nd , National Union.
Janesville Council, No. 238,—1st Tnes

United Workmen.

ird Thesday,
- Dinga Council, No. 214, Royal League,
- Ist and Grid Thesday,
- Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters,— Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deldrick and turn until Nov. 8, inclusive. Apply Mrs. Chandler, of Johnstown, visit-to agents Chicago & North-Western ed at Will Miller's Thursday of last 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. B. F. F.—4th Wedness

Westrick, of Milton, spent Thursday with Mrs, Charley Blazel,

Knights of Commons.—ist and ose Thursday. Reople's Lodge, No. 469, I. O. G. W.— Every 1st Friday. Hower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstucizings Verein,—firt Friday. Jamesville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.— 1st and 3rd Saturday. Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.

## Labor Organizations.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic terrut Union, No. 171, meets the let and fenders to learn that an absolute cure has donline but, Carle block. Journeymen Barbers' Union.-1st Mon That the remedy is an effectual one cannot be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, FulJourneymen Tailors Union-2nd Mon-

Plumbers' Union.-ist and 3rd Thurs Teamsters' Union.—Ist and 3rd Thurs

any,
Teamsters' Union,—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union,—1st and 3rd Friday,
Brickingsers' & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen,—1st and 3rd Saturilay.
International Association of Railway Clerks needs first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janesville,
Interior Freight Hundlers and Warehouse Men's international Union, No. 57.
—1st and 3rd Wednesdays,
Carpenters' Union,—1st and 3rd Friday,
Women's Union Label League,—2nd and
4th Friday.
Mione Catters' Association of North
America.—3rd Friday.

NO UNIVERSITY FOR PEORIA

Jury In Carrington Will Case Awards Estate to Heirs.

Overton Walker, Jesse A. Shipp,
George Catiln and a grand chorus of
forty-five people.

The scenery is a revelation of the heirs sought to break the will, returned a verdict giving the estate to the heirs. The will of the deceased The music is by Will Marion devoted his estate of \$250,000 to the Cook the lyrics by Paul Lawrence establishment of a university. The devoted his estate of \$250,000 to the case was bitterly fought and lasted more than a week. Among the witnesses called upon to testify were Dr. W. R. Harper and Prof. Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago. The case will be appealed to the su-

THROWS ACID IN RIVAL'S EYES

Missouri Woman Burns Face and Neck of Another in Love Affair.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 13,-Mrs. Hallet Snow lay in wait for Mrs. Mary Bunel and dashed carbolic acid into her face, burning her face, neck and chest. Mrs. Buncl, who was one of ladies in Janesville that possibly the heirs of the famous Bunel estate, can, are requested to come to the which was in the courts for years, the heirs of the famous Bunel estate. pasement of O. K. Bennett's store on may lose her eyesight. Mrs. Snow Main street tomorrow with chopping who was arrested, recently shed Mrs. knives and trays, for the purpose of Burel, alleging that the defendant had making pickle lily for the soldiers, affected her husband's affections. Both women are young.

> Western Union Figures. New York, Oct. 13.—The annual report of the Western Union Telegraph company gives total receipts of \$29, 249,390, an Increase of \$81,703; total expenses, \$21,361,915, an increase of \$408,708; net revenue, \$7,887,475, a decrease of \$326,997.

> ceived twenty-three wounds, the majority of them "oing mortal.

> > Robbers Ride in Auto.

bers blew open the safe of the post-office here and carried off \$800 worth of stamps. John Newkirk says they were four in number, wore white

Noted Wirconsin Educator Dies. Madison, Wis., Oct. 13,-Dr. Caleb H "con is dead at his home in this ci... He was for nine years a director of the Milwaukee public schools, and later a member of the faculty of

Will Visit the King. Vienna, Oct. 13.-Fifty French officers who were king Peter's comrades at St. Cyr are here en route for Belgrade to visit the king. They politely refused the invitation of Servian officers to entertain them.

To Extend Triple Alliance. London, Oct. 1s.—Emperor William has conveived and is attempting to execute a master stroke of policy by bringing into the orbit of the dreibund the vatican, nitherto its most persist ent foe.

Russia Orders Torpedges. Vienna, Oct. 13.—The Russian government has ordered 100 torpedoes from the Whitehead firm. The gov-

More Freedom for Jews. Berlin, Oct. 13.-Minister of the Interior Prince Mirsky has granted to Jews emigrating from Russia free rail-

Burglars Rob Postoffice. Wabash, Minn., Oct. 13.—Burglars entered the postoffice, dynamited the safe and obtained nearly \$1,200 in

Ex Gov. Crane Succeeds Hoar. Boston, Mass., Oct. 13.--Gov. Bates has named former Gov. Crane to succeed the late Senator Hoar.

COLLISION PREVENTS HORROR

Plunging Over Embankmept. Bennington, Vt., Oct. 13.-The Mon-

treal express, southbound, on the Rutland railroad, with 380 passengers on board, was wrecked Wednesday afternoon at Arlington, fourteen miles north of here, by spreading rails. Scudding along the ties for a short distance, the locomotive and coaches toppled over against a "dead" freight train. The freight cars were all that kept the passenger train from plunging over a twenty-foot embankment.

BOODLERS ARE SENT TO PRISON

pal Assembly Are Sentenced.

St. Louis, No., Oct. 13.-Charles F. not be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y., who says: "Your remedy (Schiffmann's Asthma Curo) is the best I see used. I bought a package of our druggist and tried it and one box entirely cured me of Asthma, and I have not had itsince. I can now go to bed and sloep all night with perfect confort, which I have not done before for 35 years and I thank you for the health that I now enjoy. I hope that you will publish this letter, that others may learn of its wonderful virtues, Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00, Sand 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Hox 80i, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package.

Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.

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DR. ANITA MCGEE Dr. Anita McGee is at the head of the party of American nurses who are now returning from Japan, where they went to nurse the soldiers in the war between the Russians and Japanese.



## If you wash for a family

Monday is a big day. Get help! Don't try to make muscle do what soap ought to do and what Peosta soap does do. Get Peosta at the nearest grocery; five bars, enough for five large washings cost 25 cents. Soak the clothes in Peosta suds instead of boiling them and see how easy it all is,

> Use Beach's Peosta Soap

Beach's Hand Soap is



the best mechanics' soap.

## The Best Suit Styles

No question but what here is the place to find them. Whether you want a suit at ten or twelve dollars or one at thirty you can find it here and of the right kind, right materials, right styles of coats, right fullness of skirts, all the little details looked after. Another shipment in this week of late models in both fitted back and full coat suits. That \$15 suit, full satin lined coats, new skirt in blue, black and brown is much the best in town at the

## **Tourist Coats**

Their popularity is aireally established and for a sensible all around garment they represent the most practical style that has been brought out in many sensons. Ten dollars is a popular price and one at which we show a number of natty styles, others up to \$25. For all the new things in coats its only necessary to visit our department.

## New Fall Waists 🦠

Beautiful new plaid slik waists, \$5. Embroidered batiste and mus veiling waists, \$4 and \$5. French finance waists in white, black, navy, red and green, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. New solid color brocade waists-colors, black and brown, \$1.65. Scotch flannel walsts, stripes, and all over patterns, \$1.85, in fact about everything in waists that's new.

The Millinery department is a place to depend on for style. The best dressed women do. 5. 5.

DRY GOODS

order compelling passengers to declare every article in their baggage, except the \$100 worth exempted by

Captures Counterfelter.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 13.—Secret Service Agent Bell has raided a cabin located in a dense swamp eight miles west of Tacoma and captured H. N. Stone in the act of making counterfeit half dollars, quarters and dimes.

Plan Greatest Dog Show. Portland, Ore., Oct. 13,-At a conference it has been decided to give

the greatest dog show ever held in the west during the opening month of the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore.

Murder and Suicide. Shawnee, Ohio, Oct. 13.-John Namet, aged 21, shot his sister-in-law, James Kish, aged 20, and then

Reduce Express Charges.

notice on Wells rargo officials that they have made a reduction of 7 per cent in the company's express charges,

Refuse to Break Strike.

Dayton, Tenn., Oct. 13.-Eleven miners who arrived from West Virginia refused to work on the ground that the company's agent misrepresented conditions.

interested in Peace Move. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 13 .- The steam-

or Empress of Japan brings word that much interest is being manifested in Japan in President Roosevelt's peace move. Jury Acquits Galtree.

Giri is Kidnaped. Glenova, W. Va., Oct. 13.-Fourteenyear-old Luia Schemick was kidnaped

Houston, Texas, Oct. 13.—The Texas NU-TRI-GLA & NATURE allroad commissioners have surved

# zlement of \$54, has been freed by a

cows with a smaller sister.

# Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea-Bright fellow, 25 cents, ten or tab-

# play "Rip Van Winkle."

Those funny colored comedians, Williams and Walker, and their big company, will appear at the Myers

of catchy music, songs, dances, specialties and indicrous situations, causing one continuous laugh from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

scenic beauty and the music new,

# Grand next Friday under the direct book by J. A. Shipp,

TOR SALE I will sell at private sale at my thouse, 17 Milwaukee avanue, temorrow at eight o'clock, and continuing for three days, from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m., the following household goods: Bedroom set; set new dining room cheirs; extension table; side board; sewing machine; small cook stove, many new, \$5; and other kitchen utenells. Congress in o Chas. Dutton.

Pickles for the Soldiers.—All the

caped the attention of our readers that Messrs, Echlin and Foote ad-HOH SALE-Iron rance with hot water front, take means to put the bolter out of reduction from the prices that have

> blacksmith shop at this place and will build a shop at Milton Junction. Miss Mabel Ward attended the wedding of her cousin, Grace Northey, at Oakland, Thursday of last

The next meeting of the Mite so-ciety will be held with Mrs. Dora Barnhart, Wednesday afternoon, Oct.

## LODGE CALENDAR.

America, have decided that their

1. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Jamesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and

Knights of the Globs, Janeaville Gurrison, No. 10,—2nd th Tuesday. Knights of the Maccabees,

The depression of trade, alien la-Monday.

Monday.

Monday.

Hock River Hive, No. 71. Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Northwest, West and Southwest
Via the North-Western line, Excurworkers in the east end of Londonsion tickets at greatly reduced rates is increasing the miserable condition

Modern Woodmen of America, Florence Camp, No. 3881-2nd and 4th

Miller's brother, Ralph Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz left
Thursday for their home in Clark
county, after visiting two weeks at
Charles Blazel's.
Eddle Shuman, of Indian Ford,
spent a few days of last week with
his cousins, Alex and Charley Shuman.
Mrs. Ralph Marquart entertained
the members of the Mite society

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the members of the Mite society

Miller's brother, Ralph Merchardson.
Fraterial Reserve Association meets
trust and their Thursdays at West Side
Odd Fellows hall.
Gilve Branch, No. 36.—2nd and 4th
Friday.

Olive Longe, No. 22. Degree of Honor.—
ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Longe, No. 22. Degree of Honor.—
ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—ith
Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Marquart entertained
the members of the Mite society

Missile Workers of the World.—ist and

Mystic Workers of the World,-1st and

Brigands Attack Merchant. Oporto, Portugal, Oct. 13.-Mancel Vinhas, merchant, was attacked by brigands and lubbed of a large sum of money. In the struggle Vinhas re-

Collingwood, N. J., Oct. 13.-Robmasks and came in an automobile.

the University of Wisconsin.

ernment also recently placed a large order for torpedoes with the same firm.

way travel as far as the frontier.

stamps and currency.

Buy it in Janeaville.

Freight Cars Stop Express From

Former Members of St. Louis Munici

killed himself, by prearrangement, because charges were made against them.

customs officials revokes a previous ratiroad commissioners have served

Cincinnati, O.; Oct. 13.-Will B. Galtree, former superintendent of free mall delivery and accused of embez-

by a stranger white driving home the

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For Congressman H. A. COOPER.

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For Attorney General— L. M. STURDEVANT. For Insurance Commissioner-ZENO M. HOST.

Fer Italiroad Commissioner-JOHN W. THOMAS.

For State Senator— JOHN M. WHITEHEAD. For Assemblyman, 1st District— A. S. BAKER. Fc: Assemblyman, 2d District-

PLINY NORCHOSS.
For Assemblyman; 3d District— W. O. HANSON. COUNTY- TICKET

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For Dist. Atty.—WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE.

For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

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Milwaukee Por Attorney General-DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto.

Railroad Commissioner-F. O. TARBOX, Ashland. insurance Commissioner-DAVID C. ROENITZ, Shoboygan

ROCK COUNTY REPUBLICANS. Kock County has long been recog nized as the banner republican county of the state. Her republication is of the class that has never been questioned, and her loyalty was never mure pronounced than today.

On national issues the county always been a staunch supporter of republican principles and on state issues a conservative policy has been maintained.

in the last state convention the stalwart delegation elected by a convention composed of 166 delegates county was represented by a solid who practically voted as a unit. Legislative and county candidates than ever. were placed in the field -with the same strong endorsement and the party of the state recognized the county as a leading factor for conservative government.

An effort, is being made at the present time to undermine this parents, because Rock County republicanism is not La Folietteism, and cut as mud. not in sympathy with erratic reform,

The emissaries of the governor are coming mixed for a fact. At Apple-nor himself will soon be on the club and in Menasha they talk of a The emissaries of the governor are ground to denounce every republican Parker-La Foliette club. candidate placed in nomination by Rock county republicans. Why? Beof a dictator.

Tall, about bolters. Who are the bolters? There was no contest in Rock county and the men nominated for office were as regularly nominational there is at last but one straight reed as any set of men were ever nomi- publican ticket before-the people, nated. They are entitled to every re- us find out who is the candidate for publican vote in the county, the gov- state treasurer upon it. ernor and county clerk to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The republican party of Wiscon-sin is trailing its banner in the dust if it tolerates this sort of treachery, and hyporley. The high office of governor should entitle a man to come republican party of Wisconsin some respect but when he rinks to on Nov. 8 and let the political ambities level of a pettifoging politician tion of "Bob" La Foliette go to the and ross about the state preaching devil. Let us see if we can't have

This agreement was produced when the doctrine of hate, and working peace for the next two years.

always maintained, and wher either of a political machine. There was his motives or methods are attacked then a feeling of comfort in the ab-

assembly in spite of the governor's

Rock county republicans cannot e read out of the party by the governor and his followers. They will be found doing business at the same old stand after a disturbing governor has been forgoiten.

the speech ho made during the spring candidates and committees on the of 1891 at Crystal Springs Park. At other. This conflict and contention yield to betray the great constitutional that time Mr. Starr was an enthusinstic socialist if his statements can be believed. Now he has succeeded in fooling the people of the county for six years that he was a republican and has gotten all they can give during dress: publican and the democratic parties settle the question of La Foliciteism buried face downwards in the dirt for another two years at least. o that the harder they scratched the nearer they would get to their own places." No wonder Mr. Starr can not appreciate Senator Whitehead when such thoughts as these rankle in his breast. But he is merely mouthing words that better and brainler men than he have told him to utter. After sucking the public pap for six (years it is rather hard for a man to give the idea the public owe him a living. Mr. Starr is no exception to the rule. He is disgruntled at the thought of having to turn over his office to some one else. Under the primary election he could be perpetuated in office until he died of old ag. No wonder he seeks to see this law go into effect. He knows Senator Whitehead has stood up manfully and fought the measure their favorites gave up the coveted in open debate and he is fearful it places and Vanderboom and Remp will be defeated. Mr. Store of 1811 were placed on the board and Bertwill be defeated. Mr. Starr of 1891 Were placed on the sident of the athguoted dangerous sentiments. Mr. lotic association. The players Starr the disgruntled officeholder of turned to the game and it is party and the words of the old lady football spirit prevails again, who telephoned the Gazette this It is believed that the incident will afternoon yery much excited over his conduct are true. This lady said in an excited tone: "My name is Mrs. Wilson. I really thought I ought to stances to have given in to the men. tell the Gazette to tell Mr. Starr that Curtis says he did not want football ported to that body with the request he is dead in Janesville and should men ito haun athletic management that \$1,500,000 be appropriated to car-

Who are the bolters in Rock coun-The republicans are not. As Senator Spooner sald: "Something is thing is the matter with the repubbeen the matter with the republican paper of the university and a systeparty so it must be with somebody."

Mr. Starr thinks he has been mismoted as to his speech at Orfordville. Perhaps he will now deny his socialistic statement at Crystal Springs Park. If he does there are davit to its being uttered on that paricular occasion.

Senator Whitehead is busy these days receiving congratulations in the manner in which he had brought the rabbits out of their holes into the open where they can be marked

Congressman Cooper is to come to Janesville, ignore his friends and speak under the auspices of the La Folletto leaders.

ty. He should belong to the free a place on the team. This suggestivers nonocratic democratic anartion is resentfully decied by the chistle branch of the Know Nothings,

The democrats do not seem to figure very much this year except in localities where they have the help of the La Follette followers.

As the time for election draws near the fight becomes more bitter

The governor is to tour the county in his automobile, if the old thing does not break down.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Menominee Herald-Leader: In Wisty by the governor and his adher consin the political atmosphere has been cleared until it is as transpar-

Neenah Times: Politics are be

La Crosse Chronicle: The Chroncause the men responsible for these icle will oppose the governor and all Grose, Kenosha, assignor, to nominations refuse to bow to the will candidates for the legislature who Simmons Mig. Co., same place. owe their nomination to him who are pledged to support his meas-

Joe Konkel, in Superior Clarion-The republican party of Wiscon- Leader: I appeal to my thousands

ty republicans will not tolerate his course and a vigorous protest will be recoxded.

The republicans of the county in to a dignified administration of the county ing to a dignified administration of the was selling her fourteenth child.

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Thought to defeat he party Rock county is administration of the county ing to a dignified administration of the was selling her fourteenth child. have confidence in Senator White-public affairs, when executive prefer-she was selling her fourteenth child head. They believe that he is right ment went to the man fitted for the Thomas Bell, the husband, then told In the manly attitude which he has place, regardless of his being part his motives or methods are attacked sence of suspicion that the future of they will defend him. They also personal preferment depended on the The case was discovered by the case was d h two confidence in Captain Norcross ability to echo the expression of a and they propose to send him to the single sentiment.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The anti-La Follette state ticket headed by ex-Governor Edward Scoffeld is in the field as a protest against the revolutionary and destructive policy of our present governor. If it is con- whereases against President Roosevelt tinued in the field until election day, has falled so atterly as that arraignthe present disagreeable conditions will endure. There will be a perpetual conflict between the anti-La Folletto candidates and committees of disability.

Mr. Starr has merely reiterated on the one side and the La Folletto. should him he returns to his old idols. At will be but two tickets in the field, this particular pichic referred to the La Follette ticket and the demoit is alleged, said cratic ticket. Voters could then ex-the course of his ad-press their preferences without "I would like to see the re-prejudice and the final result would

### NEW FEATURES OF FOOTBALL GAMES

University is Showing the World the Example of Politics in ; Athletics.

The event of this week at the University of Wisconsin football trainng quarters has been the strike of the leading members of the first eleven and the retreat of the ceaches. The vacancies on the student board of athletic directors was filled by Coaches Curtis, Kilpatrick and O'Dea by non-football favorites and Vander-boom, Findlay, Kemp, Grogan and others rebelled, some of them refus ing to play. The coaches receded 1904 also preached hearsay to the nounced that peace and aggressive

disastrously affect the discipline of move back to Happy Hollow or on their minds and for that reason ry it into effect. The sum was em-Avon if they will allow him to live used his influence against his play-there." hall team has dominated the athletic board to the exclusion of crew representatives and Coach Kilpatrick says he wanted good men on the board to represent all departthe matter with somebody or some ments, Graduate Manager Klipatrick has had the misfortune to be lican party. Now nothing has ever attacked repeatedly by the official matic effort appears to be in progress to remove him. His contract expires next June and it is known that he has opened negotiations for a place as track team coach in the

A decided improvement in spirit and worl; of the Wisconsin numerous persons who can take affi- football team has taken place since the coaches acceded to the demands of the striking stars. The strikers have returned to the game and the practice is spirited and better than it has been this season. For this reason the game with Notre Dame at Milwankee Saturday is expected to result with a goodly score rolled up in favor of the Badgers and hope is taken regarding the Michigan game to be played in Madison two weeks later. The only player who struck and who has not return The only player ed is Robinson, who left for Milwaukee, declaring that polities were mixed up in the training of the team and as his father as an active Mr. Starr missed his political par- "stalwart" he had no show to earn coaches and leading football men.

## NEW PATENTS ISSUED

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 11th instant to residents of Wisconsin: 771,815. Lubricator, J. H. B. Deuster, and H. A. Maschmeyer, Milwau-

771,830. Culinary boiler. Rice, Racine. 771,915. Chain wrench. Meyer, Mllwaukee.

771,986. Means for dissolving size for paper-making). Bruno Kniffler, Wardrobe-bedstead. C. 772.006. Wardrobe-bedstead. C. H. Tesch, Milwaukee, assignor to the

Portal Bed Co., same place. 772.040. Gas-generator, F. G. Hob-art, Beloit, assignor to Fairbanks,

Morse & Co., Chicago, III. 772,093. Dust-pan, J. R. Forden, River, Falls. 772,148. Muffler. Stanry Hughes, Randolph.

772,263, Fucl-oil burner, Frank Trowhridge, Fond du Lac. Design.—37.182. Bed-spring, W. C.

### FATHER GIVES UP BABE FOR THE SUM OF 1 CENT

Tells Court He Relinquished His Right to Offspring Because He Could Not Support Family.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 13.—"1. Thomas Bell, do resign all claim to my daughter, Rose Gwendolin Bell, on condition that said baby be taken care of, and in consideration of which I resign all claim to said Rose Gwendo-

Mrs. Frances Bell, mother of 4-year

Thomas Bell, the husband, then told the judge that he was unable to support such a large family and had promised to give this child to his sister,

The case was dismissed.

Buy it in Janesville.

ORDER NO. 73

Which Judge Parker Will Not Have a

Chance to Revoke, Nothing in the Democratic quiver of

If the order had been cumningly dewill be hitter and unrelenting and lawyers of the Democracy into mak-will seriously interfere with the suc-ing more than the usual kinds of concess of the republican national tick-et, the congressional ticket, the legislative tickets and the various county tickets. If the Scofield ticket when the present the second ticket of the successful more completely and ludierously. When the great county tickets. If the Scofield ticket of the second ti be withdrawn at once, there but two tickets in the field, Roosevelt for going through the constitution as if it were a paper hoop in a circus ring, it attacked his issuance of order No. 78 in these words:

"We find that President Roosevelt deliberately disregarded article 1, section 9, of the constitution, providing 'No money shall be drawn from the treasury, but in consequence of approprintions made by law."

Now, what are the facts? Order, No. 78 assumed that an old soldier who is 62 years of age is probably able to earn only one-half of the support the statute provides in case of total disability, at which stage he arrives when he is 70, and says he shall \$6 per month as a pension; and it finds that at 65 he is two-thirds disabled and entitled to \$8.

There can be no serious objection to the principle of the order, which is based on the experience of mankind as to the gradual decay of human powers. By reason of strength many men are as able to "earn; a support" at 70 as at 30, but the vast majority at 60 have passed the line where they are fully capable of doing so in "the performance of manual labor," and the evil days approach when "the grasshopper shall be a burden and desire shall fall."

' Order No. 78 merely recognizes the course of nature, but it draws no money out of the treasury without authority of law. It was issued March 5 1904, to be effective April 13, 1904; Congress being in session it was rebodied in the pending defletency bill. after free discussion the money was voted, and in due order under the act of congress, the pensions began to issue, and not till then. Every cent paid under order No. 78 was drawn from the treasury in consequence of "an appropriation made by law."

Exit the Parker Constitution club, of New York, with its constitutional cars at half mast,

Now, mark the sequel: On Sept. 10 last, \$1,410,000, was covered buck into the treasury as the unexpended balance of the appropriation of \$1,500,000, after paying \$50,000 on 18,627 claims adjudicated in April, May and June to the end of the fiscal year. Of the certificates issued only 2,850 were for original pensions to veterans who had reached the age of 62 or upward, and 14.768 were increases allowed to claimants who were receiving pensions for which they were cuttled under the Conse-

of a heavy pension raid on the treasury by reason of order No. 78 has gone glimmering along with the constitutional Mysteries of the Parker Constitution club, of New York.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* not only highly advantageous to the United States, but hardly less to

the United States, but harmy level as a substantiageous to the world as a · Tom Watson finds in the visit of

ex-Senator Jones of Arkansasto Esopus Iarker: His burdens were already heavy. Too much Cleveland, too much Hill, too much Belmont, too much Mc-Carren, too many slights put on Tom Taggart, too much Gorman, too much juggling with the old English language. too much foxiness generally-but when Jones of Arkansas rolled up, we could almost see the same old pick and spade and shovel with which he dug the graves for the Democratic national candidate in the memorable campaigns of 1896 and 1900." In truth, it was lard that the judge should have to endure sheep strong. tional grave digger a month previous to his political decease.

Boss Patrick H. McCarren has Indirectly conceded that Roosevelt will car ry New York by 50,000 to 60,000. In discussing what should be the proper betting odds between Higgins and Her rick, candidates for governor of New York, he sald, it was an even thing, and immediately thereafter in answer to another question claimed that life gins would run 50,000 or 60,000 behind Roosevelt. Putting two and two together would indicate that there is no loubt in the boss mind how New York will go in the national election.

A vote for Judge Parker in the coming election wil be a vote of censure on Theodore Roosevelt. It is lucoueclyable how any patriotic, fair minded Américan can take that position toward a man of President Roose velt's character and record.

If there sis a citizen of the United States anywhere who has too much business and too much employment, and longs for the stagnation that prevailed from 1893 to 1896, he can contribute to that end by voting the Democratic ticket this year.

Trolley Wreck 1s Fatal, Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 13.-Roland B. Houk, conductor of a trolley car wrecked here, when forty-eight persons were injured, is dead of his injuries.

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## PECULIAR DEATH CASE BAFFLES DETECTIVES

Pillow Bathed in Blood, but No Evidence Can Be Found as to Cause of New York Man's Demice.

CNew York, Oct. 13.—Lying dead on his bed in his apartments at 43 Hoyt street, Brooklyn, with a stilette in his hand, his body twisted as if he had died struggling hard, his head and his pillows batned in blood, was found a young German whose name is believed to have been Harry Telta. Despite the blood on the bed not a mark or wound was found upon the body, and there was absolutely nothing to indicate how his death had

No clew of any sort could be found by which it could be decided whether the young man had committed suicide or had been murdered.

been caused.

A strange feature of the case is that on the previous afternoon the young man had returned to Mrs. Henrictta McDonald a key which had previously been in the possession of a beautiful girl of about 22 years, who had frequently called upon Telta.

'A hypodermic needle and an empty vial which had contained a narcotic drug of some sort were found in a pocket of his coat.

Gas was flowing in the room, but the windows were open.

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1200 fat chickens ready for Stable use.
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Page Paulity Yard. Riverview Park Poultry Yard.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.-Francis M. Flinch, who came to Scattle two years ngo from Chicago, has accidentally that and killed himself.

### WWW Underwear For Men. Women and Children.

The senson suggests the sense of change. We are ready to fill every need for autumn and winter weight underwear. We give a few quotations just as a hint of our underwear values. Ladies' fleece lined jersey ribhed vests an 1 pants, extra quality, all sizes, at 25c. Ladics' fleece lined combina-

tion suits, all sizes, 50c. Men's heavy fleeced underwear at 50c.

Men's extra quality "Buck-skin" wool underwear, \$1. Misses' ribbed union suits, sixes, 6 to 12 years, 50c 6 to 12 years, 50c. Misses' and children extra fina jersey vests, fleece lined, 25c.

## Flannelette Wrappers

The new line is in and it displays well made wrappers in a splendid range of patterus, all sizes 32 to 44, at 89c.

A case of light colors, 2,000 yards, all the new patterns, usual piace a shilling; here

## Outing Night Gowns

For women, 50c, 75c, \$1, 31.25; full lengths, large sleeves, all For men, 50c and 75c, two excellent values, -sizes' 14 to 13.

## Cotton Blankets

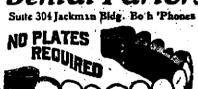
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## REAL REASONS OF THE POLITICIANS

SENATOR BIRD OF MARINETTE TALKS REAL FACTS.

TALKS OF SEN. WHITEHEAD

Tells Why He Should Be Re\_Elected to the State Senate—Facts Worth Considering. State Senator, H. P. Bird of Mar-

inette county was found by a Gazette reporter in our city and the question was at once propounded whether or not he was on political business, "No sir," was the response.

am here to attend the synod meetings of our church. But I find there leaves and palms. The bride was is politics or rather strife auti contention in the air in Rock county, It seems to be an individual fight to beat Senator Whitehead, so far as I have discovered as yet."

"Were you closely associated with Senator Whitehead in the last ses-

'Yes, sir; and why any one in his district should oppose him, is a mystery to me. First of all, he was the most influential man in the senate, a leader without rival or equal. His long service and familiarity with parliamentary usages is one source of Beyond that he is very familiar with all parts of the state, and well knows the needs of every section. Then, too, he is an able speaker and a strong debater. But Whitehead's strength as a legislator and his claim upon his constituents for support is his unflinching integrity and his sincerity of, purposealways following his very best judgment in supporting or opposing any and all measures. Every measure that is for the benefit of the people of the state finds in him a staunch no matter whether it originates with the raticals or conservatives-you may be sure Sen. Whitehead will support it if, in his best judgment, the measure is based upon equity, and will promote the welfare of the peo-"Did you not come in conflict with

him in any measures?"
"Yes; I did-but harmony is not

an agreement as to all detail, but in the main purpose to be accom plished. We did not always agree as to minor matters, but we did agree in working for the good of the state. "What about tax committee mat

That committee is charged with holding back the bill for the ad valorem assessments of railroads until the freight rate bill was kill-

bill was framed by the tax commission, Judge Gilson and G. W. Us., I have always supposed Senator. Whitehead was consulted in drawing up the bill, but cannot say as to that. As soon as the bill reached the tax committee of which the right of way, so to speak, over all other business. The principal of ficials of the leading railroads were invited to confer with the committee, and responded. Joint meetings of the assembly and senate committee were held Section by section the bill was considered, charges argued with as little delay as was possible, in consideration of its imporance, the bill was completed by the tax committee. The only delay beyond what was an absolute necessi ty, was caused by members of the committee who were considered to be radicals, in considering whether or not to support the bill, after it was fully completed. Every conservative member of that committee stood for the bill, the only hesita-tion, being on the part of radical

"As to the so-called freight rate bill," why, we supposed that that would pass the assembly, and come to the senate for consideration, and was busy in getting the assessment bill out of-our hands that we might be ready to take up that bill when ht came to us.

The entire work of that tax committee was a constant and carnest effort to equalize taxes, just as far as possible, and to do away with ex-isting evils and inequalities an far as possible to do so. There was no Plenty home made bread tomorrow partizanship in it from first to last, after 10 s. m. at 3 cts, a loaf, Lowell "If the voters of the twenty-recond

senatorial district keep Senator Whitehead in the senate, they may know to a certainty that their interests will be intelligently and impartially cared for. It is a wonder to me that he has any opposition what-ever. A man of his ability, exper-ience, and integrity is rarely found. The opposition must originate from outside his district, and for partizan purposes. So it seems to me.

"I would not talk so much on a matter of this sort, did it not appear to me that the effort to injure Senator Whitehead was so clearly unjust and unfair. As conditions are I am glad to say all I can in his support for he so richly deserves it. It was the understanding all through the session that tax matters should have the first attention-should be kept at the front, and have the preference over other legislation."

LOCAL JOTTINGS
Baptists Join: The us Baptists Join: The usual mid-week service at the Baptist church will not be held this evening. The people will attend the session of the of Wisconsin at the Presbyterian church. The Sunday school teachesis will meet at Judge Dun-widdle's on Friday evening for the study of the lesson

Burglars Break In: Those burglars who broke into the aims boxes at the St. Paul's German Lutheran church during the week did not make as big a haul as they evidently calculated to. It is not known how much was secured or if any was secured but it was not more than a small amount. No clue to the robbers has been secured.

Stole Rubber Coat: Eddle MelElroy who was arrested on the charge of for the pan, 7c m. Nash, stealing a rubber coat helonging to the little son of Dr. Leslie, at the Washington school, appeared in Galvanic soap. Nash. California figs. Nash. pleaded guilty. Sentence was pended for two weeks.

## FORMER RESIDENT MARRIED QUIETLY

Miss Grace Publer Wed Mr. Wesley Gifford in Milwaukee on

Saturday Last. Miss Grace Puhler, who lived here for several years while her father

was connected with the editorial force of the Gazette, was married on Saturday last to Wesley Gifford, son of Rev. Gifford of Toronto, Canada; The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Mil-wankee by Rev. Winfield Baylord. Miss Mabelle Angell of this city acted as maid of honor and Lloyd Ishan intimate friends and immediate family of the bridal couple were bridal couple were present. The rooms were decorated in autumn gowned in a broadcloth traveling dress and carried white roses. Miss Angell as maid of honor was gowned in pale blue taffeta with cream lace and carried white carnations. After the ceremony a delicious luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gif-ford took a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Milwaukee,

## REGISTRATION IS

in Janesville From Present Indica tions-Two More Chances to Qualify.

Those who did not register Tues day and Wednesday will have an opportunity to do so on November 1 and possibly on November 2. Owing to the consolldation of the vting proincts the bards have had more work than they could attend to comfortably and an extra day will probably e taken on that account. whose names are on the poll-list are not required to register again but it is well to have them checked off. The registration promises to be large in every ward, particularly in the first and third. The returns for the two days' work are not yet in,

## NO PRAYER MEETING AT TWO CHURCHES

Central Methodist and First Congre gational Services Adjourned in . Favor of Synod.

Regular prayer meeting at the Central Methodist church this evening is adjourned in favor of the done among the Russian, Austrian, Presbyterian Synod. Regular prayer and Italian immigrants. Mr. Thomped. Is that true?"

"Such a statement is false—meeting at the First Congregational a falsehood pure and simple. That church is also adjourned in the same

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery Knights Templar, at Masonic hall. Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows'- hall. Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid Association, at Foresters' hall.

## FUTURE EVENTS.

Williams & Walker's colored musicomedy company presents "In Dahomey" at Myers theatre, Friday evening, October 14. Thomas Jefferson in "Rin Van

Winkle" at Myers theatre Saturday evening, Oct. 15.

Get your fish at Nolan Bros. Today and tomorrow. Fresh fish; order early, Nash, Canton dance Tuesday night. For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." 8 Santa Claus soap, 25c. Nash. Pickerel, blue gills and dresse

Pickerel, blue gills and dr. bullheads. Skelly & Wilbur. ( Concord grapes, 18c. Nash. Fresh fish. Taylor Bros. 1904 chesnuts. Nash. Canton dance Tucsday night.

Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell H. M. farmer's sausage, Trout and pike. Taylor Bros.

H. M. plg pork sausage, 18c. Nash. Bullheads and blue gills. Taylor. Grateful change of diet, fresh fish.

Nash. Feed store, Burdick's 43 No. Main. Canton dance Tuesday night Assembly hall.

Hot home baked pork and beans tomorrow; large quart jars, 12 cts.

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2 Fire Light matches, 5c. Nash.

We are offering 50 ladies' tailormade suits, worth from \$12.50 to \$15

made suits, worth from \$12.50 to \$15

The part carment. T. P. Burns. Doll House matches, 3c. Grand Ma's washing powder, 15c

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., will give a dancing party at Assembly hall, Tuesday evening. Nov. 15. Music by Smith & Kneft's

Fresh fish. Nash. See the double bed blankets we are showing at 45c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.

T. P. Burns, Bulk oysters, Nash, Arthur Connors has opened a restaurant and bakery at 107 West Mil-waukee street, and will be glad to receive the patronage of his friends, Lake Koshkonong fish. Nash. Bullhends and blue gills. Taylor

Cheap food, blue gill bass, 7c lb. Nash. Fresh skinned bullheads and trout

just received at Nolan Bros. Trout, yellow plke and blue bass. Nash. Blue gill bass, dressed and ready

20 Mule Team borax, Nash, Galvanic soap, Nash, California figs, Nash, Home grown doughnuts, and bread. Nash.

## SESSIONS WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

REV. D. C. RAY OF NEW YORK, THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

Resolution Commending Northwestern Road's Action in Regard to

Sunday Excursions, Adopted. by Dr. E. C. Ray of New York city ful exercise on "The Teaching Church." Revert The initial event at the Coloseum end John Balcolm Shaw, D. D. of next Saturday evening will be made Chicago, recently of New York, inable to come. La Crosse Next Year

At the morning meeting the trus- perial band Frank Shattuck of Neenah to fill is being placed in the best of condithe place vacated by the death of tion and this, together with the new John Johnston of Milwaukee, Senator H. P. Bird for Marion A. Farr of Chicago, resigned, and Walter & ssell The management are leaving of Wausau for Charles J. Winton of the same place, resigned. The morning service opened with a devo-TO BE VERY LARGE morning service opened with a devo-E. Hunt of Madison. At hine the plane. The welfare of the public business meeting was called to ord- will be the first consideration at all er and reports of the special, standing, and temperary committees were

Afternoon Meeting This afternoon at two were held Presbyterial meetings in the differ ent parts of the church and at two thirty the regular tession opened with an address by Rev. J. L. quis of Neenah, son of the great Chicago divine, Rev. D. Marquis, D. D. on the subject "The Onward Movement in Foreign Missions." Rev. W. O. Carrier, president of Carroll college, the state institution supportthe Presbyterian churches and who has spoken from the local pulpit several times during the last year, delivered an address on "Our Synod College." The final service was by Rev. Willis G. Craig of Chicago who spoke on "The Duty of the Church to Christian Education." Rev. Thompson of New York city, secretar yof the Home Missionary board, delivered the principal ad

dress, speaking on the subject, of "Home Missions and Their Advance-ment." During the past four years the work in Wisconsin has progressed rapidly. Over seventy per cent of the mission work is now being son considered the missionary work among the laboring classes as en-tirely deficient and although the wealth of the country has increased twenty per cent the amount given o missionary work has not increased. Yesterday afternoon resolutions commending the action of the North-Western road in abolishing Sunday, excursions, and the authorities for the closing of the resorts at Hurley

were adopted.

This noon and yesterday afternoon at the church basement dinner was served, about one hundred and seventy-five sitting down each The women at their meeting this afternoon elected officers for the

Those registered at the church yes terday are: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Luther, Beloit: Mrs. A. Warner, Be olt; S. V. Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Wilson Wausau; Rev. T. T. Creswell, Be-loit; Rev. Wm. Fiske Brown, Beloit; loit: Rev. Rev. C. T. Burnley, Hudson; Edith Hughes, Brigham City, Utah; Mrs. Plenty home made bread tomorrow after 10 a. m. at 3 cts. a loaf, Lowell Co.

Sinal, Faidevine; L. A. Thompson; Foresters: hall, corner of Milwaukee guarantee that will warrant the forafter 10 a. m. at 3 cts. a loaf, Lowell dorp, Lodi; W. A. Garfield, Wauke-welcomed.

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food, good cooks, good health, good Lord make us thankful." As a syn-od we have had all those causes for gratitude with the addition of good waiters, also good planning, good singing, good speeches, good attendance, a good moderator, and good First Presbyterian church of Janesville for their cordial and efficient hospitality; to the choir and soloists, and to the various local committees for their personal services; and to the city press for its excellent pubat lished reports. We also thank the several noble leaders of the church from without our bounds who have inspired us by their eloquent addresses. Resolved, That the brief ex-pression of our appreciation he spread upon our minutes and be read

## DAVID KANE HAD SKULL FRACTURED

ment. In some way while going sent Thomas Butler to aid the boy down the barrel slipped and he and in regaining his liberty. the barrel crashed to the bottom to-gether. It is not known whether the fracture was caused by the barrel striking his skull or is, the result of being thrown against the stone foun dation. It is not thought now that his injuries are of such a nature that any serious results will follow.

Dancing School

Prof. Kehl will reopen his school gards it as a most wonderful city, at Central hall, Friday Oct. 14. Children's class at 4:30; adults at 7:30; doubt at 7:30; social hop from 9 till 12. Those wish-lantic. ing private lessons can find Prof. Kehl at the hall on above date

## WINTER'S FUN IS HAPPILY BEGINNING

Opening of The Coliseum on Saturday Night, Promises Pleasure for Many.

In the formal opening of the Colo-NEW TRUSTEES APPOINTED seum on South River street, which Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the amusement loving public will participate in an eyent will mark a season of unalloyed picasure.

Roller skating has developed more In closing the meeting of the and more as a favorite pasttime each resbyterian Synod tonight there year and the coming season gives will be a popular song service and promise of greater popularity than the principal address will be given ever in this most healthful, delight-

was one of extra Interest, preparations are under way which insures an evening to be remembered. The Imwill render a concert tees were appointed and La Crosse between 8 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock, was chosen as the place for the meet-ing next year. The new trustees are inspiration to the skaters. The floor

The management are leaving nothing undone to make the The night an eventful one and the conduct of the Coloseum during the entire season will be upon a high times and no acts of lawlessness nor objectionable character will be permitted. A whole evening of enjoyment is in store for you next Satur-

## FIRE ESCAPES FOR VALENTINE SCHOOL

Three of These Fixtures Will Be Put on Jackman Block by a Chicago Firm.

Three fire escapes running to the top floor of the Jackman block will soon be put in place by the Benner Mfg. Co. of Chicago. This is to insure the safety of the students at-

### WILLIAM F. VILAS COMES THURSDAY

Distinguished Democrat Will Appear at the Myers Theatre Next

week. Democrats are not to be left on n the forensic contest that has open ed in Rock county. Hon. William F. Vilas, ex-postmaster general, will peak at the Myers theatre Thurs day evening, Oct. 20. Hon, J. M. Clancy of Stoughton speaks at loft tomorrow evening and at Mil ton on Oct. 17. C. E. Armin of Wau-kesha will address a meeting at Or-fordville on the evening of Oct. 17.

## FRATERNAL AID HAS OPEN MEET TONIGHT

General President Don Carlos of Lawrence, Kansas, Will Be Speaker of Evening.

Gen. Pres. Don Carlos of rence, Kansas, will deliver the address of the evening at an meeting of Rock Council No. 736 of BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS Myrtle Campbell, Mexico; Angus held at eight o'clock this evening at securing an advance subscription Foresters' hall, corner of Milwaukee securing an advance subscription

## DYING CHICAGO MAN

iny Janesville, Answering to Name of Charles Peck: Who Would Look After Remains.

If there is a Charles Peck in Janesille he is wanted in Chicago, Yesterday a man giving his name George Peck died in that city and be-fore he breathed his last made the statement that he had lived in case the company comes here. fore he breathed his last made the statement that he had lived in feeling among the members. As a synod we wish to record our thanks to the pastor and officers, the families and especially the ladies of this after his remains. Officers Brown and Families and especially the ladies of this remains. and Fannings made inquiries for match between Jim Parr, the Engsuch a man last evening but he was lishman, and Beele of Marshfield, to ectory shows no such name. The from the east. of age and weighed 190 pounds. emains are at O'Hara\ & O'Keet's undertaking rooms, 403 West Adams

Buy it in Janesville.

JANESVILLE COLORED BOY GETS INTO DIFFICULTIES

Henry Prince Charged With Embezzlement of a Key at Monroe, Henry Prince, a colored porter who

has been employed in the Brewer barber shop in Monroe, was sentenc ed to five days in Jail by Justice Ed-Was Moving Barrel Down Cellar in ward Ruegger, having been arrest-in the Central Hotel at ed on complaint of his employer who Pardeville.

David Kane of this city had his skull fractured Monday evening in Pardeville while moving a barrel of cider from the first floor of the Central Elotei in that city to the basement. In some way while going sout Thomas Butler to his employer who charged him with the embezzlement of a key. Prince left Monday morning and walked to Juda where he fell into the hands of the law. Besides taking the key to the shop with him he neglected to pay a board bill at the City Hotel. Friends have ment.

CHARLES HARRIS RETURNS FROM VISIT IN ENGLAND

Spent Much Time In Scotland Also and Was Much Pleased With His Trip,

Charles Harris has returned from trip to England and Scotland, He spent much time in London and re

Buy it in Janesville.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. Levi Canniff is suffering with a broken ankle, the injury caused by a heavy timber falling up-Herman Ballenthen has returned

from a vacation visit with his sis-ters in the town of Diameters ters in the town of Plymouth, Mrs. W. W. Churchill of New York and her sister, Miss Flora Wood of

Monroe, were Janesville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hockett and George, Jr., left this afternoon for Patterson, N. J., where they will make their home. Mr. Hockett's father died there this last summer and

Mr. Hockett's mother. I, Rosenblatt of Beloit transacted business in the city today. Chester Parish of Whitewater was

Janesville visitor yesterday, Miss Pierce of the music depart-ment of the American Book company of Chicago was the guest of Hyde, instructor of music and drawing in the city schools, Tuesday, C. R. Showalter has returned from a few days' visit in Lancaster.

st of condi-th the new ed the wedding of Mrs. Nolan's will make niece, Miss Jessie Clark, in the town of Rock Prairie yesterday afternoon Mrs, Frank Williams of Minneapols is visiting in the city. Mesdames J. P. Baker and H. W.

McNamara left this morning for Chi Don Van Wart of Beloit was Janesville visitor last night. Dennis Hayes visited in Beloit to

### SENSATIONAL CASE UPIN NOVEMBER

Parkhurst vs. Nuzum To Be Tried in Green County Circuit Court-Augrellas' Trial.

In the November term of the Green county circuit court—over—which Judge Dunwiddle sits the case—o Parkhurst vs. Nuzum comes up will be remembered that Paul Park hurst was operated upon by Drs. Nuzum, J. Sutherland, and J. B the safety of the students at Hichards to straighten an imperfect tending the Valentine School of limb. It is alleged that the opera-Telegraphy. The same firm will fur. tion was performed upon the perfect nish the escapes for the Hayes leg and the boy is now crippled for life. The suit is being brought for heavy damages by William Park hurst, guardian of the boy, Attorney John L. Fisher of this city appears for the plaintiff and Burr Sprague and A. N. Randall for the defense. The case of Knudson vs. Nuzum

which was decided in favor of Nuzum in Justice Skinner's court in will come up during the same term. same court appears the name horse-stealing. Augrellas was ar \$7,000 option on the Quigley rested by Wallace Cochrane a de of land, the visitor left town. cade or so ago for a similar offense and served a term in the state penitentiary. Augrellas contradicts the rule that criminals never live to be

## GRAND OPERA MAY BE PUT ON HERE

old, being now about eighty years

J. Saunders Gordon Wishes To Prosent Eugenie Mantelli and Other Stars.

J. Saunders Gerden of the Gordon-Shay Grand Opera Co, and Webb, formerly society editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel. arrived mer in bringing his company to Janesville sometime in November. Mme. Eugenie Mantelli, who was for Janesville than any other five years a meggo-soprano at the made in the city. Only 10c doz-Metropolitan theatre, New York. under the direction of Maurice Grau, CLAIMED A BROTHER and who was under the management of Conrad last year, is the leading of Conrad last year, is the leading singer of the company. She has also scored great triumphs at Covent Garden, London, at Paris, Vienna, Garden, London, at Paris, Moscow, and Lisbon, Spain, Noldi, soprano, Walter tenor, and Archilli Alberti, baritone, are other members of the company Scenes from "Carmen." "Faust;" special

Becle Will Wrestle: Arrangements have been made for a wrestling not to be located. Moreover the dir- take place as soon as Parr returns

# Vegetable ..Items..

## Saving Prices

Quinces, 40c pk.

Pound Sweet Apples, 30c pk. All other varieties, 20c pk.

Potatoes, 50c bu. Large Hubbard Squash, 12 &

Fresh Eggs, 20c doz.

## P. RUDOLPH & SONS Phones-Old, 3462: New, 128.

WEDDED IN TOWN OF ROCK PRAIRIE

Crandall-Clark Nuptials [Solemnized] Yesterday at Home of Bride's Parents by Rev. Huey.

At the home of the bride's parents in Rock Prairie yesterday afternoon was performed the ceremony that made William J. Crandall and Miss Jessie Mae Clark, both of that town, man and wife. Rev. S. G. Huey of the Scotch Presbyterian church of Johnstown was the officiating clergyman.' Only the relatives of the contracting parties were present and the wedding dinner was served by Caterer G. A. Shurtleff of this city The young couple left today for Cali-fornia on their wedding trip and will remain there several importles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Clark, a prominent farmer of the county, and Mr. Cran dall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will

## FOOTBALL TEAM TO GO TO BEAVER DAM

iam Crandall, prominent residents o

Rock Prairie.

Will Play Wayland Academy on Saturday-Beloit High School Here Next Week.

The Janesville High school football team goes to Beaver Dam Saturday to play Wayland Academy. Little is here regarding the team but a hard contest is anticipated. On the Saturday, following Beloit High school will play here. the first of the games that count in determining the championship. Beoit Eigh school recently defoated Beloft Academy by the score of 28 to 0, so no easy game is to be anticipated here. On Nov. 12 the local team will play at Fort Atkinson.

### EDGERTON LOOKS FOR SUGAR PLANT

Mysterious Stranger From Kalamazoo Has Secured Option on Big Tract of Land.

H. J. Jerome of Kalanuazoo in familiar "mysterious stranger," has wandered into Edgerton and secured an option on a twenty-seven tract of land near the water works plant and has enjoined the strictest secreey on the part of all with whom he did business. He has stated, how-Brodhead has been appealed and ever, that he is identified with some on the criminal calendar of the city and the people of Edgerton beof lieve that a beet sugar factory is in Charles W. Augrellas charged with prospect. Soon after securing the horse-stealing. Augrellas was ar \$7,000 option on the Quigley tract

> Oldest Tortoise. The oldest tortoise in the London Zoo has seen 350 summers. He has to be fed by hand with cabbages.

> > BREAD SALE

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14th, we will again sell 500 loaves of hot will again home made bread at 3c a loaf, out of the ovens after 9:00 a. m., Friday,

Oct. 14th, at 3c a loaf. Baked beans—Tomorrow is also vy and fleece lined kind, 5c or more home baked bean day. We have but if you care to pay it. Our highest few dozen of the stone jars for to- price in this line is 25c and we have morrow's use, so you should order early; full quart size, 12c cach. Oysters, fresh bulk, at 2:30 p. m

oday, 20c pint. Tallman Sweet apples, 25c pk. Fragrant quinces/25c doz.
Sugar cookies, thin, crisp, home made, not the fat mealy kind, 10c

Cocoanut drops and wine drops Almond macaroons, fresh

Lady fingers, fresh today, 15c doz Lard-Best Rockford, 5-15, pall ( illie | Polatoes, best home grown northern, 50c bushel. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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Another big lot; sell like hot cakes; good pears— low price.

95c Bushel.

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goods and low price again. Have you tried them?

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### SENATOR BIRD GAVE ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 2.)

work, and a sincere love for our cit-

All good citizens will agree in the statement that one great crying need in our country today, is a higher es should be organized to gain pow-standard of citizenship. When we cr. If the different denominations consider the heritage that is ours, instead of separating would unite in us-and then see the base corruption in some of our principal munic-upon the soil of the state that has ipalities, and to some extent in wid-not been Christianized, a thing which er political circles, we cannot but be would not have happened had the aroused to the pressing necessity of church been organized for this work. making every possible effort to establish our youth upon the plane of

my leading purposes, to do what I York made the same

suffrage.

But while I have thus digressed ing year. to urge the importance of political decency and patriotism a work in in the pulpit occupy in the minds of twenty-one churches became

cf our churches—of all our religious work, is dependent upon good government. Politics is the study of methods to sustain, to improve and to strengthen it. The conclusion is that to hoposit our followment to is that to benefit our fellowmen, to Creator, we must do our part in pr- funds for meeting the monthly responsibility and the greater our sponded obligations; and who in these re-promptne spects exceeds the 'man in the pul-

If I were in the pulpit, I should tian duty to take a deep interest in ing the coming winter months, public affairs and civic righteous.

Loss to Work. That while it was his duty to

place knowledge and putity of suitable successor. character were necessary-in short a Christian citizen.

If every pulpit in Wisconsin should utter such a message, would not our state be the better prepared for advancement in the more strictly spir-Itual lines?

The Scribes and Pharisees the government, in a considerable sense, when the Master was speak-

was Jewish politics.
Yes—if I were in the pulpit, I would preach politics but with the fact ever in mind that politics is the science of government.

Whitehead Spoke. senate and a close personal friend of Senator Bird. The talk of Mr. Bunking Fund. But such an outcome Whitehead was impromptu. He said in view of what stared the committee in the face in redeemmer, and in



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er of the industries in this country is credited to organization and if coal is down deep in the earth and iron in the far north or timber far distant from any the organization of these industries makes it possible to reach and reap a benefit because the power of organization is able to era generally. It states clearly some accomplished. And so if the church of the most important, but perhaps not wishes to accomplish great missionary and evangelical work the churchand the possibilities that are before this work it would be easier, and already one generation has grown up

Mission Report. unflinching integrity. This for the report of home missions was made sake of our country in a political by Rev. C. L. Richards. The self-support movement began in Wiscon If I were in the pulpit, I should not sin two years ago, October, 1902. In expect to be able to do so very much the meeting at Wausau. At the time in this line, but it would be one of the Board of Home Missions in New could. The aggregate results when proposition to the Wisconsin Synod all pastors were making especial of that it did the previous year to the forts to rescue and reform our youth, Michigan Synod, namely, to support would greatly affect the welfare of the Wisconsin missionaries for six months while the Wisconsin Synod Let me add, that those of us who make a special effort to raise a bankare not in the pulpit, are not thereing fund which on April 1, 1903, was by relieved from an equal obligation nearly \$5,000, and at that date ento engage in this work of bringing tered upon self-support. Since then about a standard of citizenship, that the support has been furnished by will recognize capacity and integrity, the state for all except the synodical as the absolute and unvarying quali-superintendent, which was supplied tions or our acquisition or a vast ter-fications to preferment—yes, even to by the New York board who have ritory in the far east. agreed to do the same for the com-First Year.

During the 'year April 1st, 1903-4 which we can all engage, do not let the committee had in their employ it be understood that this is urged fifty-nine/home missionaries. The as a principal work of the pulpit, number of our churches was increas-From the high place which the men ed from 181 to 191. The following the common people, and the immense supporting: Big River, Trimbelle, influence that they wield, very much North Bend Oregon, St. Paul, Gercan be done by them in this line. It man in Madison, Cottage Grove, Bryn is urged, however, on the ground Mawr, Pierceville, Springdale, Stew-that the less is included in the great-er. Argyle, Blanchardville, Helle-ville, Verona 1st., Cambridge, Cran-As I have come so near to touch-ing the so-called danger line or poli-wood, Buffalo, Winneconne, West tics in the foregoing. I beg a mo-ment's more time to say a few plain of two or three churches. There are words on that subject.

Merrill. Some of these are groups of two or three churches. There are 91 churches self-sustaining, and 100 words on that subject.

Let the distinction be wide between politics and partizenship. One last were vacant the entire year. At is the science of government—the other may be a bad man using currupt means for seits purposes.

Underneath all dur prosperity and include the missions which are directly supported by many of the success as a nation, or as a neces-sary means to these, is our govern- strong churches. Twenty-one of the ment. The growth and enlargement mission churches have been repair-

During the winter of 1903-04, the all the place assigned to us by our committee was so near to having no litical lines thereby upholding this penses that the chairman sent out government. The higher our place hundreds of letters making urgent in the social world, and the more in appeals for immediate offerings. A fluence we wield the greater is our good many pastors and churches re-responsibility and the greater our sponded with cheerfulness and promptness, and yet so many have fallen into the way of delaying their offerings until February and March that unless this habit of late pay consider it my duty, as well as a ments be changed it will be neces-privilege, to tell every man in my sary to borrow money on interest in congregation that it was his Chris order to pay the missionaries dur-Loss to Work.
The synod met with a severe loss

attend upon religious services, so too ainther duty was to vote, and to enter into the preliminary work that placed upright men—the best possible men—in position to be voted for. I would not say a word of preference as to rival candidates or opposing parties, but I would say strong words as to principles—in the support of honesty and disinterested effort, and in condemnation of dishonesty and selfishness.

I believe it would be well to device a service occasionally, to an extensive the death of Rev. Ernst Schuetters of the one hundred the meritian. Other countries find useful ways of expending their surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reasonable interest charge, so that they may go forward butter surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reasonable interest charge, so that they may go forward butter surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reasonable interest charge, so that they may go fexpending their surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reasonable interest charge, so that they may go fexpending their surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reasonable interest charge, so that they may go fexpending their surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reasonable interest charge, so that they may go fexpending their surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reasonable interest charge, so that they may go fexpending their surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reas attend upon religious services, so too by the death of Rev. Ernst Schuetvote a service occasionally, to an explanation of our form of govern-defendance of the churches and his work gave promise planation of our form of govern-defendance of encouraging growth in this new lend that the individual of the churches and his work gave promise improvement of the Philippines. What fact that the individual of the churches are foolish book they are protesting against our improvement of the Philippines. What fact that the individual of the churches are foolish book they are protesting against our improvement of the Philippines. What fact that the individual of the churches are foolish book they are protesting against our improvement of the Philippines. What fact that the individual of the churches are foolish book they are protesting against our improvement of the Philippines. What is going on in New Zealand we will fact that the individual citizen was when he was suddenly called by taken up the burden of the white man rested the great resonsibility of the continuance and the success of our but the committee in co-operation taken up by the Republican party. country. That to fill so responsible with the board hope soon to secure a That is all there is to it.

> Thanksgiving. the great west known as the Louis-

iana Purchase. The committee has been trying to ing to men-and no such words of enlist the attention and co-operation startling condemnation are extant of the Sunday schools and Christian today as were His words to them. It Endeavor societies and many letters Textile Trade Journal at 372 Broadand circulars have been sent out.

Second Year.

he should feet much at home in the tee in the face in midsummer and in nothing further be said about Roosemeeting of a Presbyterian Synod, his wiew of the stupendous tasks involved by a been baptized by a led in self support, is abundant cause Democrats have become alarmed over Prosbyterian Missionary, his parents for thanksgiving. Instead of the the effect of their assertion that married by one and he himself also deficit that threatened the commitbaptized by a Presbyterian Mission tee in midsummer there is a balance campaign. The more Roosevelt's perary. The trend of his talk was that in on the right side of the ledger, sonality is exploited the more popular a Counselor's report recently he read This Banking Fund was not large he becomes, Democrats have been a Counselor's report recently he read a translated editorial of a Russian writer giving reason for the United States' great power. The great powers to self support the year previous to self support the year 1901-2 the total amount contributed for milkey employes in the United States.

Large Increase.

the year April 1, 1903-4, the total lean years that followed President amount contributed by the churches Cleveland's second inauguration. to home missions was \$9,498.66, a gain of \$6,887.55, over 250 per cent. It is a remarkable record that Hank-seen trying to set fire to the Hudson ing Fund of \$1,783 has lasted up to river at Esopus with a sulphur match date. Having accomplished such without taking the preliminary pre-things the committee is not alarmed caution to smear its surface with a for the future now that it has come pint of kerosene. to the real test of the self-support movement. When the present surplus of \$200 is compared with the \$1230 which was on hand last Octor of the support of th

MR. FAIRBANKS'S LETTER

Clear and Effective Statement of Republican Principles.

Senator Fairbanks's letter of acceptance is a document which appeals directly to the business men and workof the most important, but perhaps not sufficiently understood, tenets of the Republican party in its conflict with Demogracy.

In calling attention to the service done to the entire country by the establishment of the bureau of commerce and labor with a special department to deal with corporations, the senator points out the first real attempt by the government to deal with the trust problem. He clearly At yesterday's morning session the sees that the regulation of the great combinations of capital by law is possible, is necessary, and he shows the consistent course of the Republican party in this regard.

"As to our foreign policy Senator Fairbanks rightly considers that 'we have much to be proud of in the firm, conservative and thoroughly broad and Christian policy which has been adhered to during the years of Republienn administration. The tremondous expansion in our trade, our foreign interests and Influence has been accomplished by peaceful methods, and no remote sign of war has appeared upon our horizon in the years following the establishment of new national rela-

In his enunciation of the Republican idea of the desirability of closer trade relations with our great neighbor, Canada, the candidate for the vicepresidency is peculiarly happy. He is plainly for a liberal movement for reciprocity between this country and the people just over the line to the north. He also emphasizes the value of the "open door" secured for us in China, and promises a continuance of the benefits of that result of our recent foreign policy.

As a whole, the letter of the vice presidential candidate is a strong paper, one which commands respect and confidence. Senator Fairbanks is meeting the American people face, to face, from one end of the country to the other, in his very lively campaign. It is well, however, to have in hand his written opinions and aspirations as a public man on the great questions at listic at this moment.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "We do not have in guess at I our convictions and then correct the guess if it seems unpopular. The principles which we profess are those in which we believe with heart and soul and strongth. Men may differ from na: but I they cannot accuse us of shiftiness."-Roosevelt's letter of acceptance.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A CRAZY COMMENT

.The Democratic text book has this extraordinary comment:

extraordinary comment:

The Republicans have spent \$600,000,000 on the Philippine Islands and are plunging forward with their dream of military empire at extravagant cost. Think what \$600,000,000 would have done for arid America? The work of reclamation, now actually begun in a few localities, might have been inaugurated in every state and territory west of theone hundred the meridian. Other countries find useful ways of expending their surplus capital for the benefit of their own people. For instance, New Zealand advances money to worthy settlers at a very reasonable interest charge, so that they may go forward with the improvement of their land and the building of their homes without embarransment.

And these crazy Democrats quote New Zealand, as a specimen of what

was suddenly called by make in the Philippines. We have

Why are the leaders of the Democratic party so foolish as to whimper The several Boards of Home Mis- and cry so over what is a manifest sions of the various denominations duty of a part of the Anglo-Saxon have agreed upon a date Sunday, Oc- race. - The American nation has made tober 30, for special services of it's way to Asia, and is going to do thanksgiving and for reviewing the what good it can there. This is part work of Home Missions throughout of the blunt programme of the Republican party. It will rest upon the is-

Nearly All for Roosevelt.

William F. Crerand, publisher of the way, New York, has just completed a canvass of the trade publications to The committee held its spring learn their attitude toward the nameeting this year at Stevens Point tional tickets. These publications are in April. It was reported that the non-partisan and as a rule do not al-Senator Whitehead, who was preston a total expenditures in the six Preston at the session, was then asked by Rev. Henderson, to speak a few words, being a colleague in the state was over \$5,000 and that there was a cash balance of \$250.

This is the last of the Synod's Fairbanks. low political discussions to appear in

> Judge Parker's frontic demand that Democrats have become alarmed over

by the churches of Wisconsin for who are not dependent on any system home missions was \$2,610,11, of campaign statistics to tell them they are better off in these years of The first full year of self support, Republican fatness than during the

sit 230 which was on hand last October, it clearly demonstrates that the period of heroic struggle for self-support in Wisconsin, is now going on.

Afficee deaths have resumed troubles of Eastern portions cement the past few days would seem to indicate that the Christian saloon is not receiving all the patronage.

Bitteen deaths have resumed troubles of Eastern portions cement the concerns, the Kansas plants continue to grow and flourish. The two gasburning plants here are kept busy day.

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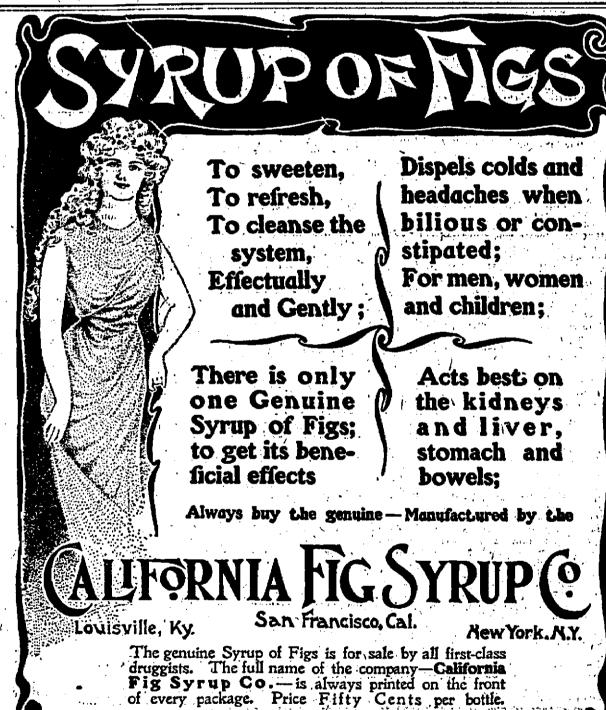
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Southern Planters Find They Are Val-

uable in Cotton Fields. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13,--According to Charles Sessums, one of the largest planters in the south, the experiment many southern planters tried in importing Mexican peous to take the place of negro labor in picking cotton has proved a success. Sessums passed through Memphis with 100 peons en route from Mexico to the Mississippi cotton fields. Other peops preceded early in the season and more

HAS DOUBLE DEATH MYSTERY

Minnesota Towns Seek to Find Out

How Two Men Were Killed. Wheaton, Minn., Oct. 13.-What appears to be a doubte murder case has developed at Tintah, in this county. Two unidentified men, both dead and badly cut up, were found on the track. Upon examination it was found that both bodies were cold and stiff, as though the men had been dead some hours.

Kansas Cement Plants Busy. Iola, Kan., Oct. 13.—In spite of the

MEXICANS REPLACE NEGROES and night at their capacity is 5,000 JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT barrels per day.

> Passenger Train Is Wrecked. Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 13.-At Dunn Park a Pero Marquette passenger train ran into a sand train. The engineer and conductor on the passenger

train were badly injured and both en-

gines were demolished. Colonel J. P. Averill is Dead. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 13.—Colonel James P. Averill, national junior vice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here. His death was sudden.

Mormons Want More Room. City of Mexico, Oct. 13.—Represent-City of Mexico, Oct. 13.—Represent-atives of the Mormon church of Utah are negotiating for the purchase of a tract of 300,000 acres of land in the sacked \$10.00 lak. acked per ton. Frown Middlings. \$25,00. Standard Middlings, \$25,00. Standard Middlings, \$25,00. tract of 300,000 acres of land in the state of Tabasca.

Buy It in Janesville,

---"Conspiracy" comes from a Latin word meaning to breathe together. The picture it gives of a group of plotters with their heads thrust up in a compact bunch is vivid enough to render enjoyable the sarcasm of the old Roman who invented the term.

Quotations on Grain and Produc

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WINTER whoat flour, \$1 35@\$1.40, WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 852290c; No. 3 Sprin Rvs.-By sample, at 73475c per bu,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wiscon-sin, County Court for Book County—In Pro-

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the first Translay of April, A. D., 1900, being the 4th day of Auril, 1903, at nine o'clock A. M. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Matthew Van Allen late of the town of La Prairie, in said county, deceased.

nessed.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of 4arch, A. D. 1903, or be barred.

Dated Sept. 21, 1901.

By the Court. J. W. BALE. County Judge.

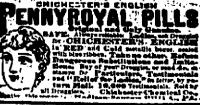
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Edwin F. Carpenter, Atty. STATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court Rock S County-Gertrude F: Thompson, plaintiff, vs. Charles Thempson, defendant.

O County-Gertrude P. Thompson, plaintiff, vs. Charles Thempson, defendant.
The State of Wiscondin to the Said Defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cultiled notion in the crurt aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the damand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Dated September 12, 1991.
Plaintiff a Attorney.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Bock County, Wis onein.

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Notice to Contractors

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Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until Ontober 17th, 1961, at seventhirty o'clock p. m., for the construction of a storm sewer from the easterly end of Riverside street to Rock River: also a storm sewer on Galona a reet from Lincoln street to Park avenue, thenes on Park avenue to Rock street; also a storm sewer on Washington avenue from Lincoln street to Chort street to Chort street to Chort street to Chort street. According to plaus and specifications now on file in the office of the City clerk. Each bid should be accompanied by a certified check of at least ten per cent. of the amount of the bid.

hid.
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By order of the Common Conneil.
frioct7d9d A.E. BADGER, City Clerk,

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"Yes. "He butes you and told me to see you and put the matter to you. at the end of that time, Mr. Brendon, if you don't leave England you will be

"No," replied Brendon calmly, "I will not be arrested. Setting aside the fact that there is no evidence which huplicates me in the crime, Lord, Derring ing the way. "I have made a discovton, for his own sake, will not have his grandson arrested and his dirty linen washed in public. Whether there was a marriage or not, I am his fiesh and blood. Why does he hate me?" "I can't say, sir. He never explained,

but he does hate you." "Humph! I see no reason." A man can't help his birth; and I am quite as presentable as Walter Vanc."

"Much more so," said Bawdsey quicktle beast. He sent a bracelet to Miss

worst of him. Well, It is no use my. conjecturing the reason of Lord: Derrington's dislike, but I can well understand why Mrs. Ward wishes me out of the way. On what grounds does she accuse me of being concerned in this crime?"

"On the strength of a story related by a friend of yours, who"-

"I knew it," interrupted Brendon, starting up and beginning to pace the That was why she asked Leonard Train to'dinner." "She got out of him that you had

been in the sitting room of Mrs. Jersey at midnight."

"That is untrue," began George vioiently, when Bawdsey stopped him. "So it is, to Mrs. Word, to Lord Derrington and to the public; but, so far as I am concerned, Mr. Brendon, it is a fact. You were in Mrs. Jersey's room about the time she was murdered."

"How can you prove that?", asked George quickly and very pale. "Oh, I can prove it ensily enough, and

I will soon. But confess." "That I killed the woman? No: I never hid a finger on her."

"L believe that," said Bawdsey. "If I thought you were guilty I should- ther?" no, not even then. You saved my life, and I'm'grateful."

/"I believe you are my friend," said George gloomily, sitting down. "You would have been arrested by

now were I not, Mr. Brendon." "No. I tell you neither Mrs. Ward nor Lord Derrington will go so far. They will try to intimidate me, but they won't succeed." "You'll fight them?"

George set bls face. "While there is breath in my body."

"I knew you were a plucky one," said Bawdsey admiringly, "but you must be aware that your position is perilous."

"One moment," said Brendon. "Why does Train believe that I was in Mrs. Jersey's room?"

"He found beside the table a yellow bolly herry, and you wore"-

George started. "I did-I did," he muttered. "It must have been brushed off the sprig when I stooped to touch

All!" said Bawdsey in a voice of triumph. "Then you admit you were in the room?" "Yes, to you, but to no one else."

"I'm glad you trust me so far," said Bawdsey, genuinely pleased. "Your confidence is not misplaced, Mr. Brendon. And you saw Mrs. Jersey?" "I saw her body. She was dead."

"At what time was that?" "About 12 o'clock."/

"Why did you not give the alarm?" George smiled derisively. "You think I should have put the rope

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"No, but-well, no matter. We can You have a week to think over it, and talk of that later. But as to getting out of this room when the door was locked?"

"I didn't get out of this room, Mr. Bawdsey. I"--"Walt a bit. Come into the room

you slept in," said the detective, lead-

The bedroom was in the same condition as when Brendon had last seen it, with the exception that the wardrobe was moved to one side. The wall at the back, which divided the room from the passage, appeared a blank, but on touching a spring a masked door opened. Shelves were revealed and it was evident that this door formed the back of a cupboard that was in "He is a fool and a miserable lit. the passage-a cupboard used by the housemaid; as was apparent from the dust shovel and brooms lying within "Oh, and naturally you think the it. For a moment Bawdsey left the or open and looked at Brondon with quiet triumph.: Then he snupped the door to and the wall appeared in its former blank condition. No one, without making a close examination, would have suspected: the presence of that secret door, ""A housemaid might open the cupboard door in the passage at any time," explained Mr. Bawdsey, accounting for his action, "and it would hold your tongue and not get me into never do for her to look through the trouble." back of the shelves into this room. She might talk, Mr. Brendon, and then there would be trouble. "Yes"-Bawdsey rubbed his nose and looked at the astonished George-"I am sure there

would be great trouble." "I congratulate you on your clever ness, Mr. Bawdsey," said Brendon when he had somewhat recovered. nod, left the room, "You have discovered my secret. should like to know how you discov-

ered.it.". "Well," said Bawdsey, pushing the wardrobe back to its place with an effort, "you see when I learned through the advertisement that George Brendon was the grandson of Lord Derrington I told him of it. He related your blatory.'

"Including the murder of my fa-

"Yes, including that," replied Bawdsey, with a queer expression, "but that has nothing to do with the matter in hand, Mr. Brendon."

"I'm not so sure," retorted George. "I should not be at all surprised to find that Mrs. Jersey was murdered to keep her quiet on that point." "How do you make that out?"

"Well, she was in San Remo at the time my father was murdered. She loved him, and I dure say, in spite of having been discharged, watched him, She might know who the lady in blue-But I forgot, you are ignorant of all these things."

"Not at all. Don't I tell you that Lord Derrington told me the whole story? I see what you mean. You think that Mrs. Jersey might know who killed your father, and for the sake of shutting her up the assassin committed the second murder."

"That is my idea," said George cool-

"It's ingenious, but it won't hold wavever, we can talk of that' on another occasion. In the meantime I wish to tell you how I discovered the secret door."

"There's no need to. Derrington told you that I know this house, as, my grandfather had brought me up in it. When you knew through Mrs. Ward that I had passed a night here and learned through her, by means of Train. that the yellow holly berry had been found in the woman's sitting room, you set to work to find out how I es caped from this room. You knew that Train bad locked the door."

."Yes," answered Bawdsey, "he told Mrs. Ward that."

"He seems to have told her everything. However, to make a long story short, you hunted for an exit and you found it."

"That's so," replied Bawdsey quietly. 'And now we had better return to the sitting room and talk over the matter quietly."

"One moment," said George, "have you told Lord Derrington or Mrs. Ward of this discovery?"

"No, and I won't tell them, either. wish to get you out of trouble, Mr. Brendon. They haven't the least idea that you could leave the room, and the impression with them is that Train is

screening you. If I am to help you I

must know all." "Then you shall know-whatever I can 'tell you." George hesitated, and truth out of her. It was my intention to speak to her the next morning. However, in the drawing room she stated that she wished the company to disperse at 10 o'clock, as she had business to attend to. Also, she came up to this room to see if I and my friend were in bed at 11. I guessed that she intended to see some one, and, wondering if the expected person had anything to do with my business, I detera boy I discovered the cupboard, and I George, it could not be done away am ashamed to say that I sometimes made use of it in my teens to go to the theater unbeknown to my grandfather. On that night I used it again and went to the sitting room of Mrs. Jersey. It

was about 12 o'clock. The door of the

room was closed. I opened it and saw | \* her sitting at the table, dead, as she vas discovered in the morning. In tooping over her to see it she still breathed the berry must have fallen." "What did you do after you found

that the woman was dead?" "I returned to my bedroom and said nothing about it. You see, since I wanted something from Mrs. Jersey, and that desire might have come out in the evidence, there was every chance that I would be accused of having murdered her. There was certainly motive enough."

"I don't agree with you," replied Rawdsey: "however, I quite understand that under the circumstances you lost your nerve. You returned to your room and expressed sultable surprise the next morning."

George nodded. "Quite so, and then Truin's having locked this door made me think that all was safe. Had be not told"-

"Oh, he has told very little," rejoined Bawdsey. "After all, nothing can be done if I hold my tongue."

"Nothing will be done in any case," said George grimly, "but I thank you for warning me, Mr. Bawdsey. What

are your plans?" "I have none at present. Lord Derrington asked me to watch you."

"That you certainly have done, and if you choose you can go on watching me. But why do you stop in this bouse?" "Oh, I knew Mrs. Jersey some years

sake." George shrugged his shoulders. He felt convinced that Bawdsey was not speaking openly, ' But then, Brendon, on his part, had held something back. Neither man was sufficiently sure of

ago and returned here for old times'

the other to be perfectly frank. George rose to go. "Well, how do we stand?" asked

Bawdsey.". "Much as we did before," replied George, "save that I know you will "I shall certainly do that. But re-

member Mrs. Ward." "Lord Derrington can stop her mouth."

"Ab, but will be?" asked Bawdsey dublously. "I shall call on Lord Derrington and see," answered Brendon, and, with a

"CHAPTER XII.

RIGINALLY Lord Derrington had started life with a sufficlently imperious will, and, thanks to his position as a titled and wealthy orphan, he had been enabled to exercise it at a very early age. The habit of seeing every one terrified at his mere glance grew upon him, and he became unbearable not only to live with, but even to emeet. His wife, after presenting him with two sons, had died gladly, seeing no other way of escaping her tyrant, and the report went that he had browbeaten her out of existence. Derrington would have married again for the sake of his boys, but he could find no one willing to endure his yoke. Consequently be became something of a woman hater and entered the political world. In this he met with a certain amount of opposition, which did him good and might have trained him into a moderately decent member of society but that his reformation was cut short. by his being appointed ambassador to n prominent European power. Here his temper had full swing, and he bul-

father. He married an equally meek lady, and the two were crushed by the old tyraut. Finally both died as gladly as the late Lady Derrington had done and left Walter Vane to carry on the title. The old lord detested Walter as a mllksoj); but he refused to acknowledge George, preferring the fool to the clever man from sheer hatred of Brendon's father.

The meeting with George at Mrs. Ward's had touched the old man deeply. He had never set eyes on Percy's son before, and had no idea that the young fellow was so handsome and clever. Derrington felt that he could take some pride in George as a man

who would not permit himself to be bullled. He had as strong a will as his grandfather, and the older mar respected him. Moreover, George's refusal to accept an income when he took a feigued name and his determined fight for his birthright pleased the despot. But for his pride and hatred of the father, Derrington might have acknowledged the marriage. He Bawdsey guessed that he was not go- knew in his own mind that such a ing to be so frank as was necessary, marriage had taken place, and that However, he made no remark, and George was legitimate, but he did not Brendon continued: "I came to this know where the reremony had been house to see Mrs. Jersey and get the celebrated. The sole evidence he possessed was a letter, written by Percy from Paris, stating that he had married Itosina Lockwood. Derrington at the time accepted the fact, and had never thought of inquiring about detalls from his son, and of course when Percy died it was too late. Mrs. Jersey knew, and Mrs. Jersey had made use of her knowledge, but she never told Derrington anything. Had she 80 per cent of the young men will vote done so, her hold over him might have mined to see her on that night. When waxed feeble, although, owing to her tractive about the president and his Train was asleep I locked my bedroom knowledge, and to the old man's dedoor and made use of the cupboard. As termination not to acknowledge with altogether, [To be Continued.]

SICK AND DISCOURAGED WOMEN.

NU-TRI-OLA

WILL LAKE THE WALL OVER." A Look
SECRETS" IN WOMEN FRIE.

"With the exception of some ninety millions of bonds issued preparatory to the resumption of specie payments in 1879, no Republican administration ever increased the bonded debt except for the purpose of war."-Sen-March 5, 1900. utor Fairbanks in the senate,

### ~ ~\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BACKED BY THE TRUSTS

The Democratic Cash-Box Is Receiving Liberal Contributions.

The trusts long ago recognized President Roosevelt as a dangerous foe to illegal monopolies. If the money power of the United States could have defeated Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago convention It would have hastened to do so. It saw, in time, that the people had set their hearts upon Roosevelt's candidacy, and, leaving the Republicans out of the case, they turned to the Democrats. In Judge Parker they found, apparently, a man of that cast of mind which tolerates questionable behavior, procrustinates decisive action, and leans to precedent so strongly as to salk advance—the very man for the glant.trust to play with,

When Judge Parker's speech of acceptance was read, his remarks upon the trusts were unxiously senned by the people. Disappointment came to those who were not already awake to the actual nature of David Bennett Hill's manipulations in connection with the nomination of Parker.

put their money," said one wavering Independent, not yet willing to give up the hope of a Democratic fight upon illegal trusts.

There was not long to wait. It is a matter of public knowledge that the great trusts are pouring money into the Democratic campaign treasury. The tobacco trust, the sugar trust, the oil trust, the New York transportation trust, all are known to have contribut-

ed liberally to Relmont's treasure chest. These combinations of capital well know how and when to be liberal. They see in the election of Parker their only protection against a straightforward, courageous chief executive who will enforce the United States laws for the control of combinations of empital and illegal monopolies.

The trusts do not want Roosevelt for president. "The great combinations of capital have delicate susceptibilities when it comes to their immediate or remote prospects for gain. But money cannot carry the presidential election. The certainty that the trusts are working for Parker will only send hundreds of thousands of voters to the polls to east their ballots for Roosevelt. Their own employes will remedies in the world. vote against the candidate of the trusts. Judge Parker's shuffling sentences about a non-existent "common law" and its possible dealings with the trusts gave the American people their first "jur" as to the position of the Democratic nominee on this question. The heavy contributions of the trusts to the Parker campaign fund have completed the awakening as to the attitude of the great combinations and monopolies in this presidential

Parker may well say, in this connection, as well as in the contemplation | claim. of most of his close associates, "saye

me from my friends!" Parker's Admission. "Judge Parker's letter of acceptance stands put-on Republican achieve lled everybody for three years. At the ments, but coyly admits that its writend of that time he nearly caused a er would be a safer man at the Nawar and was recalled. There was tional throttle than President Roosesome talk of his being appointed vice- velt, so long as a Republican senate some that has those in power had sits on the safety valve. If the prostream. Since that time my back tective tariff is "robbery" he is will-has ached by spells sometimes very send him. Falling, from his reputation, to get glarized Panama he is willing to keep in my kidneys and if I brought nother appointment, Derrington took the stolen goods; if order No. 78 lets strain on my back lifting the result to quarreling with his sons. Percy, the down the bars for a pension scandal elder, had a spice of the paternal tember of the will revoke the order, but let the twinges of pain in my loins. I proper and refused to submit. Conse- bars remain down just the same. It cured Doan's Kidney Pills and after quently he was forbidden the house is a very pretty confession that the I used them I was free from backand crowned his iniquities in the old Republicans have administered the man's eyes by marrying Rosina Lock-government so wisely, diligently and bridge."

A tely pretty contession tint the ache. I am in better health than in effect from all stations daily unany time since falling through the till October 15, inclusive. Stop-overs wood. The younger Vane was a fool effectively that they deserve a vacaand completely cowed by his terrible tion, while he tries his prentice hand at running it without reversing a sin-

gle levar. Pretty Girls Cone Republican. The Washington Star is perfectly right in intimating that all the pretty girls have gone Republican when it

BAYA:

Better cut ready-made clothing and better-made shoes and hats are going on the shelves of the country stores. Rural maldens read the fushion notes and the aids to beauty, and the girls with a home-made look are becoming scarcer.

It is said in New York that if Judge Herrick is elected governor this fall there will be nothing voluntary about the retirement, of David B. Hill from active participation in state polities on Jan. 1, 1905. Theretis no room on the same mountain top at the same time for two such organizers as Herrick and Hill.

Edward M. Shepard in 1807 denounced Tammany as "a foul blot on civilization," and in 1904 Tammany tere a hole in the Shepard been so ragged that the special favor of Judge Parker and Chairman Sheehan could not inflate it sufficiently to justify a nominating speech.

The Democratic managers have compiled a list of shutdowns of mills during the Roosevelt administration. A ginnee at the list shows that ninetenths of the mills and factories closed were temporarily shut down for repairs. The list is n "fake."

Polls of the first voters in various portions of the country indicate that for Roosevelt. There is something atcareer that appeals strongly to the youth of the land.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The governor is said to have completely re-covered from the trouble with his Unhappily, the same can not be said of most of his followers.



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VERY LOW RATES WEST via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. Every day, Sept. 15 to October lot 2, described in Vol. 120 page 261 15 from Janesville. Colonist one-way of deeds, as recorded in the register tickets will be sold to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portand, Seattle, Tacoma, and many other pacific coast points, also low rates to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Butte, Helena and hun-dreds of other western points via the

Colonist Low Gne-Way Second Class lot 1, described in Vol. 120 page 223
Rates to California, Oregon, of deeds, as recorded in the register Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming

Via the North-Western line, will be and interesting side trips. Two solid fast trains through to the Pacific Buf coast daily. "The Overland Limited" Unit less than three days en route. Auother fast daily train with drawing win F. Carpenter, described in Vol. 100 page 505 of deeds and Vol. 121 free reclining chair cars daily. Personally conducted excursions. tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

C., M. & St. P. R'y
For Milwaukee day at the world's fair coach excursion tickets will be sold Oct. 15 and 16th. Coach excursion tickets are also on sale every Monday and Tuesday this month; round trip, \$7.60.

FASTER TIME TO ST. LOUIS The Wabash Cuts the Schedule to 7 Hours.

Commencing Sunday, October 2d, the Wabash Banner Blue Limited, which leaves Chicago at 11:03 a. m. daily, will make the run from Chl-cago to St. Louis in seven hoursone hour faster time than has heretofore ever been made between Chicago and St. Louis. On the return and make such further order in restrip, this train leaves St. Louis at pect to such improvement as it shall 2:00 p. m. and reaches Chicago at 9:00 'p, m'.

The Banner Blue Limited is the finest day train in the world. The equipment, which is all new, consists of high-back coaches, free reclining chair cars, dining car parlor observation car.

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Very Low Rates to International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold Nov. 27, 28 go & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee ed to return until Oct. 25, inclusive, ticket agents of the Chicago & North-on account of prohibition raily, Ap-ply to agents Chicago & North-Westand the space

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Notice of the intention to lay out an alley, from Court street to East Milwaukee street, through block 44, in the Original Plat.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 9

common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., October 4th, 1904.

To Whom It May Concern Notice is hereby given that the city of Janesville propose laying out an alley, from Court street to East Milwankee street, through block 44, in the Original Plat of the village (now city) of Janesville, as laid out and platted in the Third Ward in said city, at an estimated expense of seven hundred and fifty dollars, to be paid by an assessment on the folowing described real estate in said

Block 44, Original Plat, to-wit: Name of Owners and Description. Methodist Enisconn church, south 51 feet of east 149 feet William B. Conrad, all except the

east 161 feet of the south 51 feet William B. Conrad, north 15 feet of lot 6, and south 9 feet of lot 5, excepting a strip of land twelve feet

wide across the same required for said alley. Charles B. Conrad. north 2412 feet of the south 1/2 of lot 5, describ-LOW RATES to THE SOUTHWEST ed in Vol. 154, page 395 of deeds as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Rock county, except a

-colonist—and will be on sale twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley. Hamilton Richardson, south 2732 feet of the north 1/2 of lot 5, lying east of said proposed alley and strip of land south of and adjacent to the same described in Vol. 155 page 416 of deeds, as recorded in

the office of the register of deeds for said county.
Samuel Henderson, that part of the Samuel Frenderson, that part of the south 271½ feet of the north ½ of lot 5. lying west of said proposed alley. Samuel Henderson, south 15% feet of lot 4, and north 5½ feet of lot 5,

described in Vol. 115 page 225 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county, excepting a strip of land twelve feet vide across the same required for said alley. Hamilton Richardson, that part of lot 4, described in Vol. 58 page 200 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the

register of deeds for said county, ex-

cept a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required by said al-Joseph, M. Bostwick & Sons, that part of lots 3 & 4, described in Vol. 124 page 246 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, except a strip of land

twelve feet wide across the same re-

quired for said alley.

Joseph M. Bostwick, that part of ot 3, described in Vol. 83 page 249 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, exto all points in Oklahoma and Indian cept a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said at-Charles E. Jenkins, that part of

lots 2 & 3, described in Vol. 1 of Miscel, page 101, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said couny, except a strip of land twelve feet vide required for said alley. Robert M. Bostwick, that part of

of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for said county, ex-cept a strip of land twelve feet wide required for sald alley. Mary M. Stevens, that part of lots 1 & 2, described in Vol. 115 page 324 and Vol. 118 page 3 of deeds, as

recorded in the register of deeds' ofthe tions, routes and complete information fice for said county, except a strip of land twelve feet wide across the same required for said alley.

of deeds office for Rock county. Michael & Dennis Hayes, that part of lot' 1, described in Vol. /144 page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Rock county.
Thomas Lappin estate, all of lot 1,

except that part deeded to John F. Clapp, described in Vol. K page 379 of deeds and that part deeded to Edpage 217 of deeds and that part deeded to George G. Sutherland, describ-ed in Vol. 121 page 562 of deeds and that part deeded to Joseph M. Bostwick, described in Vol. 120 page 222 of deeds and that part deeded Coach Excursions to St. Louis via the Michael and Dennis Hayes, described in Vol. 144 page 490 of deeds, as recorded in the register of deeds' office for Rock county, and also excepting the strip of land across said lot required for said alley.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the subject matter of such improvement are hereby required to attend the common council, at a meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said city, on the 31st day of October, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., when it will proceed to hear the allegations of the owners and occupants of the houses, lots and parcels of land required, and the real estate to be assessed for such improvement so specified as aforesaid. deem proper,

By order of the common council. A. E. BADGER. City Clerk.

World's Fair Coach Excursions via the North-Western Line Very low rates to St. Louis will

be in effect on several convenient dates in Soptember and October for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Cricago & Nortr-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville, Wis., return limit seven (7) days. A great oportunity to visit the world's fair at minimum of expense, Other and 29. limited to return until Dec. favorable round trip rates are in ef-5, inclusive. Apply to agents Chica-fect daily, with liberal return limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full information as to dates of sale. train schedules, checking of baggage and Via the North-Western, line will be other matters of interest to the insold at reduced rates Oct. 24, limit- tending traveler on application to

Buy it in Janesville.

### **RUSSIANS MAY RETREAT AGAIN**

Prediction is Made That Kouropatkin May Be Compelled to Retire, but That His Stopping Place Will Be Beyond Mukden.

Mukden, Oct. 13.-With steadily increasing fury the main forces of the Russian and Japanese armies are still fighting around Yental. . The night of the third day of the engagement has fallen upon the field, and the battle continues with unabated bitterness.

Terrific fighting is now general along the front of the Japanese right and center.

All that is certain is that Kouropatkin has found the Japanese lines impenetrable. His swift and terrifle blow has failed to shatter Oyama's défense at any point.

The Russian army is now on the defensive, fighting desperately to stem a forward movement of the main ctrength of Oyama's forces.

### Losses Are Great.

The losses in the three days' incessant fighting have been enormous on the Russian side. The Japanese wounded are pouring into Mukden in a steady stream. Nearly all of the wounded are being sent farther north. It is inferred from this that the tide of battle is threatening to turn against Kouropatkin, and that there is possibility of another Russian retirement. which will this time not stop at Muk-

It is persistently reported that the major portion of Gen. Mistchenko's command, consisting of one brigade of infantry and 2,000 envalry, with several guns, has been completely cut on south of the Taltse river, and that its capture is imminent.

The mission of this detachment was to cut Oyama's communications with the Yalu river. It is believed that it position and when the porter of the has rushed into a trap.

### Attack on Right Wing.

The brunt of the Russian attack is delivered at the right wing of the Japanese army commanded by Gen. Kuroki. At two widely separated Kouropatkin has launched strong · divisions.

The severest fighting of the engagement has taken place at Benshu, on the extreme right of Kuroki's post

Here a Japanese detachment for rrre than twelve hours held back ar overwhelming force of Russians.

The fighting was of incredible fierce pess. Repeated infantry attacks were repulsed by the Japanese. The losses on both sides were enormous. After defending their position devotedly the Japanese were re-enforced by a strong detachment and the Russians with-

### Fighting is Flerce.

A large column of Russians reached Ta pass, east of Yental mines, on the evening of the 9th. In the night a terrific attack was launched along the entire from of the right ming of the

Japanese httay. Flerce fighting raged FREEDOM FOR THE CHILDREN 🗪 during the day and is still in progress.

No fighting of importance has yet

occurred in the district occupied by

the left wing of the Japanese, to the

westward of the rallroad. An im-

mense Russian column is engaged in

the frontal attack on the Japanese center, to the north of Yental. In this part of the field of operations the

fighting has been continuous since

Reports received last night say that

the fighting around Yental was of in-

credible fury. The Russian infantry,

exposed in attacking to a sweeping

force of the Japanese artillery, lost

heavily. The heights to the north

of the railroad station were alternate-

ly taken by Russians and Japanese af-

Both Armies Show Spirit.

iclos was severely wounded, but re-

fused to leave the field. The spirit

displayed by the troops of both armies

The Russians advanced again and

again to the attack, raising their

voices in song above the screeching of

The Russian advance in this direc-

tion has been completely checked, and

the Japanese have now taken the of-

fensive. The Russian troops are fight-

ing with desperate valor to retain the

positions which they have taken. The

battle here has developed into a close

artillery duel and the firing is inces-

sant. Here the fighting has raged

WALKS OFF TRAIN IN HIS SLEEP

Minister Leaves Berth at Call of Sta-

tion, Leaping to Death.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 13 .-- Rev. J. W.

Porkins, aged 71, was killed at Trin-

way early Wednesday morning. Ha

was returning from the St. Louis ex-

sleeping car yelled "Trinway" in the

car he jumped from his berth while

practically asleep and walked delib-

erately out of the door and off the

platform. His son was waiting at

Farmer Is Shot From Ambush.

nelle, a farmer living near Versallies,

PRISONERS OF WAR IN SESSION

Old Inmates of Andersonville and Lib-

by Meet at Decatur,

Association of ex-Prisoners of War be-

gan a two days' meeting here Wednes-

day with 100 members in attendance.

monument at Andersonville to men

who died in that prison were dis-

cussed. It was decided to ask the

legislature for a \$10,000 appropriation.

A campure at night was largely attend-

ed. Gen. Pavey of Mount Vernon was

At the business meeting plans for a

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 3.-The Illinois

Versallles, Ind., Oct. 13.-Peter Ke-

Trinway to meet him.

was shot from ambush.

the chief speaker.

Roy it m Janeaville.

all day and is still in progress.

in this fighting was amazing.

In one of the assaults Coneral Dan-

ter most terrific infantry fighting.

Sunday.

the shells.

Rev. W. F. Crafts of St. Louis Secs Desecration in Everything but the Innocent Play of Little Ones-Baseball Under the Ban.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13.—No form of Sunday recreation, save only the sim-ple amusements permitted children to while away the long hours of a Sab-bath day, is innocent in the sight of keaven.

This is the austere code voiced be fore the International Sunday Rest congress, now in session at St. Louis, by the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Mr. Crafts is one of the men chiefly instrumental in closing the gates of the world's fair to the public on Sunday. He talked on What Are Innocent Sunday Recreatlons?

### Defines Violations.

The man who seeks recreation at a ball game on the Sabbath is guilty of a most serious offense, according to Mr. Crafts.

The woman who takes extra pains with her Sunday dinner or her household work also commits a sin, he

The stenographer who goes to a matinee, the bookkeeper or the artisan who passes the time at cards, the millionaire who takes an alring behind his pair of "steppers" or in his automobile, are all equally culpable, according to the code of Mr. Crafts, if these amusements are indulged in at the week's end.

The newspaper man who goes to work Sunday to get out Monday morning's newspaper has a heavy load of guilt to bear, for, according to the Rey Mr. Crafts, he already has on his conscience a work which has kept thousands away from church.

### Children Are Privileged.

Mr. Crafts made an exception in the case of children because he deemed their amusements harmless and their minds so formed that some form of amusement is a necessity for

The Rev. Mr. Crafts' remarks were received with approval by the congress and, after he had concluded, its members adopted a resolution pet tioning the postmaster general strictly enforce the law forbidding all Sabbath breaking in postoffices. Another resolution approved , of the "Lord's Day Week," which is to commence on the first Sunday preceding Easter.

Dr. Mutcher, of Philadelphia said that if railroad employes had one day's rest a week there would be fewer accidents.

Frederick J. Stanley, D. D., general secretary of the American Sabbath union, speaking of "Sunday Rest in Japan," highly commended Admiral Togo for the part he had played in securing the enforcement of Sunday rest regulations.

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- Bed Spreads,
- Curtains,
- Hosiery,
  - Embroidery,
- Underwear,
- Draperies;
- Combs.
- Hair Ornaments,
- Jewelry Novelties,
  - Leather Goods,

New Ribbons,

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- Gloves.
- Outing Flannels,
- Percales,
- Prints.
- Flannelettes,
- Undermuslins,
- Sheeting,
- Flannels,
- Furs.
- Blankets,
- Comforts,
- Carpets,
- Rugs, Linoleum,
- Oil Cloth,
- Fibre Carpets,

Gould keep on for several more feet. We have the "whole bill." By passing The Big Store one cuts their own nose off. We carry the goods.

WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP.

TE have started out this fall to make our Boys' Department the most popular place in town to buy boys' clothes; popular with the boys because we have bought the kind of clothes the boys like; popular with the parents because we have chosen the fabrics that give the greatest amount of service, and have made them up in the most durable manner. The styles will be the best of the new season, brought out by most expert designers of boys' and children's

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Children's Suits for the little fellows of 21/2 to 8 years are shown in the new season's, most popular styles, particularly the Russian Norfolk and the Russian Eton. Very handsome colorings in Cheviots and Serges -- \$3.00 to \$6 00.

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wards, to be made to your order.

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